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## House Quickly Passes Bill For Military Construction

## It Is Stripped Of Items Which **Brought Veto**

WASHINGTON (2) — With unprecedented speed, the House today passed a \$2,138,886,000 military construction bill stripped of provisions which drew a presidential veto yesterday.

by unanimous consent with only a measure lacking two provisions objected to by the President.

These would have required the defense department to get approval of the Senate and House Armed Services committees before going ahead with contracts for Talos missile sites and for construction of government-insured housing for servicemen's

Except for eliminating these two provisions, the new bill was identical to the one vetoed. It authorizes construction of hundreds of projects at military bases in the United States and abroad.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Armed Services Committee told

original measure was an invasion of the constitutional powers of the

not agree with President Eisen- that lasted more than an hour. of power" when it passed the or- said: iginal bill.

## **Expects Grand** Jury to Move In Kidnaping

men accused of making phony cause of my actions." ransom telephone calls to the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealthy Republication by the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealth was a wealth with the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealth was a wealth with the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge, a wealth was a wealth with the mother of kidnaped Peter Wein-had said Hodge Wei

FBI agents and Nassau County tution. detectives, cooperating in the indevelopment in the 13-day-old kid- tive mansion conference at which stated.

Peter. 6 weeks old. was

His mother Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger, 32, went to a Queens courtto testify before a grand jury with attempted extortion and giv- Hodge. ing false information about the

kidnaping.

The defendants are Robert Geibler, 27, and Gordon T. Rowell, 24. Police said the two men, among several persons accused of hoax- Says More Showers ing and harassing Mr. and Mrs. Expected Over State Morris Weinberger, have confessed. They were arrested July 9 KANSAS CITY, July 17 (P)-Mis-

If indicted and convicted, Giebler and Rowell would be subject storms are expected in the north- representatives to release three the defense see the opinion poll

### Mail Goes Through. Strikes, Breaks Leg

lard, Burlington Railroad agent, upper 80s in the northeast to the agrees "the mail must go through" but wishes it hadn't come through the depot door bureau said precipitation and temwhere he was standing.

A mail sack was thrown from a train as it whizzed by. The bag struck Pollard in the leg and broke

## Fair Weather Clue

Another sign of fair weather is the asphaltic footprints left by Sedalians crossing the various street improvements now under

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with decreased humidity and little change in temperature; scattered showers and thunderstorms late Wednesday night; low tonight in upper 60s; high Wednesday near 90.

The temperature at 7 a.m., was 71; 84 at 1 p.m., and 85 at 2 p.m. Low Monday night 65.

The temperature one year ago today, high 91, low 65; two years ago, high 109, low 76; and three years ago, high 91, low 66.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

Compton Wires Benson---

# Reinstatement of ASC

JEFFERSON CITY (P) - Re-| ment a slap in the face for mil-The House action was taken ton, Republican state chairman. employes responsible for it be

Compton called the reinstate-

## **Hodge Says** He Will Make Restitution

**Promises Full Story About Transactions** Before Grand Jury

would draft a bill giving Congress as state auditor in a dramatic cli-"some supervision" over the pro- max to a half-million-dollar scandal in his office, said today he will The President objected that the make restitution "to the full extent of my resources."

Hodge emerged with his attor-Vinson told the committee prior the office of State's Atty. George farmers for exceeding wheat marto the house action that he does P. Coutrakon after a conference hower's contention that Congress He distributed a typewritten were supplanted by two alter-breached "the fundamental con-statement promising full testimony nates and a third committeeman stitutional principles of separation about his office transactions. It

> "I have assured the state's at-culture Departmet. torney I will appear before the A hearing on the controversy grand jury next Monday and make was held here recently before

"I will sign an immunity waiver. service. tent of my resources, I will make I jury in New York City is expected restitution and attempt to hold the tions, but had followed the same to act tomorrow in the case of two Sate of Illinois from any loss be- procedure in the wheat quota

he resigned.

"Hodge said he would try to snatched from a carriage on the make restitution," the attorney the state and county committees. patio of his parents' Westbury general said. "I presume he would Officials said, however, that the of his properties."

Castle was present at the meethouse in New York City yesterday ing of Gov. William G. Stratton, head of the state's Republican adagainst two Queens men charged ministration, and the 52-year-old Says Red Chinese

Castle was asked whether Hodge made any admission of law violation during the meeting.

Scattered showers and thunder-

row afernoon and evening. Little change in temperature was forecast, with the lows tonight to be between 64 and 72 and the MACON, Mo. (49) - Charlie Pol- highs tomorrow ranging from the

lower 90s in the southwest. In its 30-day outlook report the peratures are expected to exceed normal in the Midwest.

### Rains Improve Soil **Moisture Contents**

COLUMBIA (A)-Welcome rains furing the past week improved soil moisture content and prospects for corn and soy beans continued to improve, a weather and crop bulletin of the Weather Bureau for Missouri said today.

The bulletin said more than 90 per cent of the wheat in the state has been harvested, which is a little ahead of normal but about the same as a year ago. Oat harvest is nearly 80 per cent of com-pletion, which is ahead of both ast year and the normal figure.

### Elects Harry Klein Med. Examiner Head

JEFFERSON CITY (A) - Dr Harry A. Klein of St. Louis was elected president of the State Board of Medical Examiners yesterday. Dr. Elvin D. Imes of Maryville was chosen vice president and Dr. W. O. Finney of Chaffee, secretary-treasurer.

# Group Draws Fire

instatement of an ousted Boone lions of voters who supported County ASC Committee has drawn Eisenhower in 1952 because they a sharp protest from Perry Comp- were disgusted with scandals. The Boone County Committee He telegraphed his complaint to was ordered reinstated by the De-Agriculture Secretary Benson yes- partment of Agriculture after the It came shortly after the Armed terday, demanding that the re-Services Committee had approved instatement be cancelled and the order of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee headed by Murray C.

> Compton and Colbert both are from Montgomery City and have been close political associates. These committees help adminis-

> ter federal farm - aid programs. The state committees are appointed by the secretary of agriculture and the county committee mem-bers are chosen by county conventions of farmers participating in such programs.

The Boone County committee chosen by a county convention on Sept. 1, 1955, was removed by order of the state committee on SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A) -Orville Oct. 14 the same year. Members the House the committee promptly E. Hodge, who resigned yesterday of the committee were Lynn Drane would draft a bill giving Congress as state auditor in a dramatic click.

In issuing the removal order, the state committee had claimed that the county committee had failed to follow regulations in de executive branch of government. ney, Arthur M. Fitzgerald, from to be assessed against several keting quotas

chosen by a reconvened county convention—appealed to the Agri-

a full disclosure of all transactions Clay H. Stackhouse, assistant deputy administrator for production for the Commodity Stabilization

assuring him that, to the full ex- dence showed that the county comcases that had been used by the lican, had offered to make resti- jection by the state committee.

On the Stackhouse recommenda-Castle said Hodge made the tion, the department ordered the vestigation here, reported no new offer yesterday during an execu- removed committee to be rein-

There have been a number of have to attempt to liquidate some Boone County case is the only of his properties."

Boone County case is the only one which has been appealed to Washington.

## Move Production In

Communist forces have moved in of recruits, five weeks in the engaged on behalf of the United more than 100 heavy tanks to pro- corps, into the tidal marshland.

after allegedly making telephone souri's generally wet July will also said tension within the Tibet- generally accepted practice at freed from Soviet imprisonment calls to the Weinberger home de-will bring more showers today or an capital was heightened both by this 5,000 acre training center. manding \$5,000 ransom for the tomorrow, the Weather Bureau news of continued guerrila fight- Prior to the entering of the plea seen or heard reports" concern-Tibet and by the failure of Peiping was the order to the marines to let to 10 to 25 years imprisonment. west today, the north and west tonight and over the state omorder detention. resistance party leaders now unanalysis of the answers.



WATER INTO SUBWAY STATION—Workmen struggle to shore up doors of a New York City subway station in a vain effort to stem the onslaught of water being used to fight the fire which destroyed the old Wanamaker department store. Water damage to vital subway arteries from the fire threatened a major traffic and commuter snarl. (NEA Telephoto)

## McKeon In Innocent Plea To 2 Charges

Defense Attorney Gives Plea of Mute On Lesser Charges

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., July 17 (P)—S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon today pleaded innocent to the main charges arising from the forced march in which he led six Marine recruits to death by drowning in a swamp last April 8. McKeon's plea of innocent to the charges of involuntary mansalughter and oppression of recruits was entered by defense attorney Emile US Charges

On the lesser charges of drink-ing in barracks and in the presence of a recruit, Berman said, 'the accused stands mute.' The 31-year-old former drill in-

tructor stood silent and ramroo stiff as Berman spoke. He stared at a spot in the floor, glancing

board to proceed as if a plea of 'not guilty' had been entered.
Until today, the second of the Cited enecifically were the consumer.

Where the changes because of their cost.

However, Senate Democratically were the consumer. trial, the court convened by Navy

Secretary Charles S. Thomas had

drinking charges from the mancontroversies in Missouri between tion and to gain access to certain slaughter and oppression accusamarine records, chiefly the result ing methods.

sever the lesser charges from planes are being held by the So-consideration but did order viets. KALIMPONG, India (R)-Reports serve to explain the reasons why other United States aircraft, parfrom Tibet said today Chinese McKeon led the 74-man platoon ticularly crew members of aircraft tect the Lhasa area from the Berman has contended all along itary action in Korea since 1950.' threat of an anti-Communist re-that, regardless of official orders, McKeon's training methods, in Advices to this frontier station cluding the forced march, were ing against the Chinese in eastern the major development of the day ing American airmen "in actual

## Senate to Vote on Benefits Amendment for the Disabled

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. George | Sen. Byrd (D-Va), leading the (D-Ga) today called up for Senate fight against the proposal, said he

that they could put over the amendment, but conceded they needed Republican votes to do so

## **Soviet Union Holds Airmen**

MOSCOW In-The United States has charged that the Soviet Union istration objects and voted to in-

to the two charges on which Mc-make a thorough investigation. It tirement for all women but widows. Keon stood mute, instructed the asked that the United States be in-

Cited specifically were the crews of a US navy privateer that went down in the Baltic Sea area April to round up votes to restore these to Warren: 11th State Feir Plant the license stickers and believes a "grace period" been occupied with legal man8, 1950, and a U.S. Air Force B29
lost June 13, 1952, over the Sea of
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> The B29 carried 12 men and the Privateeer 10.

of a poll among 27,000 Marines on The note said the United States what they thought of Marine train- had been informed and was "compelled to believe" that some of the Klein denied the motions to crew members from the two

the marine corps to let the de- "It may well be," the note went fense see the opinion poll results. on, "that the Soviet government Berman has said the poll might has in its custody members of Nations Command side of the milthat they had "conversed with,

> The note continued: "The reports have now become

Garland started a new phase in her long and sometimes stormy career last night with a triumphant night club debut at a salary that may set a record.

The paycheck for the former Frances Gumm of vaudeville has been reported at \$55,000 weekly for the four-week date at the New Frontier. Hotel officials were tightlipped as British diplomats. But first nighters seemed to agree that whatever the bill it was worth it. Judy was smash. She had the hep audience enthralled from the moment she walked on stage to sing, "Let's Have a Party," until the curtain closed on her amid 12

wasn't nervous before the show," Judy said afterward at a champagne reception. "I decided to heck with getting the shakes this

vote in today's Senate floor debate

only briefly at the court martial is holding American airmen from crease federal grants to the states panel presided over by Col. Edward L. Hutchinson of Woodbury, U.S. planes.

The defense sought to sever the Japan or near the Kamchatka rinking charges from the man
area of Soviet Siberia.

In this selection campaign.

Way: Tenth, warren to Brinking point in this Fourth, Barrett to Beacon; and ficers. No warning period is being fall's election campaign.

The note explained that the U.S. government for some time has redetention in the Soviet Union."

nationals now detained by the Soviet government, it requests the Soviet government to inform the military person who has been de-day night. tained in the Soviet Union at any time since Jan. 1, 1949, of whom the United States government has not heretofore been informed. . ."

### Starts New Phase In Longtime Profession

## Proposed by Senator George-

action his proposal for Social Se- was counting on persuasion from curity benefits for the totally dis- the White House to hold Republi-

opposes the amendment because of would come on the George amend- its cost and because of administrament. The issue is the most contive problems it says would be introversial one connected with the

Democrats were warily confident special new tax, would provide insurance benefits for persons totally disabled at age 50 or older.

### action on the bill tomorrow. With that in mind, Democratic Leader long session today on top of the 13-hour stint the senators put in yesterday. The lawmakers were trying for adjournment by the end of next week. By a lop-sided 62-24 margin, the

The Eisenhower administration

## Miss Universe **Judging Begins** This Evening

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)\_The

studio.

Now, tonight, the judging be- a fire hydrant on the northeast cor- ment cut 19 hours from its Operagins, leading both to fame and ner of Skyline Drive and Anderson heartbreak.

tomorrow night.

Back at Desk After Illness

## Council Receives **Ordinance Striking Old License Laws**

## Thirty Other Ordinances Passed, Most Are Part of Street Program: **Approves Paint for Fire Station**

By D. Kelly Scruton

The Sedalia City Council had an hot mix asphalt other long session Monday night Councilman Garrison, chairman lasting more than two hours, while of the street and alley department. considerable business on city ordi- expressed appreciation for the conances was transacted. One ordi- operation shown on the street paynance repealing 84 obsolete ordiling program. He then asked the nances was read for the first time, Council permission to purchase which took 45 minutes. Thirty other \$5,742 worth of necessary street ordinances which were read for the piping used for drains and stree hird time were passed by the culverts. It was authorized.

The one repealing old ordinances one of which was dated July 19. 1897, for the licensing of an opera 1897, for the licensing of an opera house, referred to license taxes. A Many Drivers great many of the ordinances, for instance, pertained to the licensing of carnivals, there being several Fined for No

They covered the taxing and H censing of peanut vendors, ice cream wagons, taxicabs, hacks, two- and one-horse drawn transfer wagons, vending and marble ma-chines, grain and stock commission The Eisenhower administration dealers, various types of shows and circuses, various types of business stablishments, transient photographers, traveling or auction stores, The plan, to be financed by a hucksters, and others.

Leaders were shooting for final be passed by the Council the next eight months as part of the program to rid the city books of antiquated and obsolete ordinances for which the Council has already passed more modern ordinances to fit.

The fine paid by an owner is Among the other ordinances pass-

program of the city. Those for paving streets with a six - inch rock obtain or failing to have such li-Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein, law to the Soviet Foreign Ministry of the two charges on which Mcren; F ourth, Beacon to State Fair Blvd.; Warren, Third to Fourth; Carr, Fifth to Broadway; Beacon, Fifth to Seventh; Osage, 19th north to the MKT right of way; 18th, The city gave a "grace period" Sneed, Broadway to 14th.

> passed were for: Rezoning Lots 4, vehicle owner resides in Sedalia. 5, and 6, Campbell Addition from R-1 to C-1, which passed although nance calls for violation penalties there was one dissenting vote, that of from \$10 to \$100 in fines. of Councilman Woodrow Garrison, "It is not the desire of the police while Carlton L. Kelley was absent, as was Dr. Ira White, who on their cars, but the delinquency was late for the meeting; construction is not fair to the thousands of Section 1. business of separating one beauty tion of sewers in Districts 121 and dalians who obtain their licenses from another—finalists and also- 125; curb and guttering on Park promptly," Chief Neighbors said. rans-is almost at hand today in from 14th to 11th on the east side the 1956 Miss Universe beauty of the street and from 14th to 12th on the west side; paving Vermont Since arrivals began last week, from the MKT right-of-way south the American and foreign girls to the alley between Third and To Fit Ike's Plans have posed prettily, paraded for a Fourth; paving of Moniteau from public, gotten acquainted in a the MKT right-of-way south to government for some time has received information from persons official affairs and visited a movie vacating an alley in the Broadway Heights Addition; and establishing

> Avenue. Nine judges start the prelimi- Other street paving ordinances ation which will send scores of nary selections among the 42 passed were for: Sue Lane from government officials scurrying to American entrants at 8 p.m. in Dennis Road north 380 feet; Sue secret hideaways from which they so persistent and detailed, and so the Miss United States of Amer- Lane from 11th to Albert Lee Ave.; will operate beginning Friday a credible that, although the United ica contest. Before their night's Kay Ave., Herold St., to Sue Lane; 11 a.m. EDT. The new plan is States government is not able to work is through they will have Herold St. from Highway 50 to Kay to end the test next Wednesday at identify by name these American narrowed the field to 15 finalists. Ave.; Herold St., from 11th to term- 5 p.m., instead of at noon the Miss U. S. A. will be selected ination of Herold St., thence west following day. on Margaret Ave. 400 feet; Albert The 15 finalists for the Miss Uni- Lee Ave., Herold to Sue Lane; and United States government in de- verse title will be picked Thurs- Griffith from Highway 50 to Kay revision will allow enough time tail concerning each American day night and the winner on Fri- Ave. All of these streets are to be paved with a rock base six

inches thick after compaction, and

Councilman White asked author (Please turn to page 2, column 8)

# changes in those days without the Council repealing the previous or-

### Chief Says Second Ticket to Be Given For Violations

Many Sedalia motor vehicles owners have been fined or forfeited eash bonds of \$10 each for failure to have either purchased or dishucksters, and others.

Final passage of this ordinance will take place at the next regular meeting, Aug. 6. This is one of many such ordinances which will be passed by the Council the next.

in effect a warning given to obtain such license sticker immediately ed at the meeting were 15 which and have it placed on the wind

pelled to post bond and appear in

Other ordinances which were get the license sticker if the motor

It was pointed out the city ordi-

## Changes Alert Time

WASHINGTON (P)-With the explanation that it "fits in better" with President Eisenhower's schedule that way, the govern-

tion Alert. That is the Civil Defense evacu-

Director Arthur S. Flemming, "to accomplish all we need to do.

### Records KC Traffic Death as 21st in Year

KANSAS CITY, A - The city's 21st traffic fatality was recorded early today when Henry Garcia Rojas, 19, was killed in a one car accident on the 23rd street traffic-

Roger Gutoriez, 25, of Mitchell, Neb., owner of the vehicle was hospitalized with critical injuries. Police said Rojas was driving the car when it brushed against another vehicle, went out of control and smashed into a utility

## INSIDE STORIES

World problems and national affairs take a back seat in Britain. Read about the new 'headline event' for Britons on Page 9.

It is still a man's world in one field of endeaver anyway. Hal Boyle tells about women in siness in his column on Page

## His Courtmartial Begins



SERGEANT GOES TO TRIAL—Sergeant Matthew McKeon, left, walks with his lawyer, Emile Bola Berman, to the opening of the Marine's general court-martial at Parris Island, S.C. McKeon, a former drill instructor, is charged with manslaughter in the April 8 drowning of six Marine recruits under the April 8 drowning of six Marine recruits under the April 8 drowning of six Marine recruits under the April 8 drowning of six Marine recruits under the April 8 drowning of six Marine recruits under the service of the service

## LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - Judy

floral displays.
"For the first time in my life

IKE BACK AT OFFICE-President Eisenhower, left, receives John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, as his first caller upon his return to the White House to complete his convalescence

Over 200 persons from Sedalia invitation to attend open house the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dab-neral arrangements. ner and sons. Kim and Michael. Sunday afternoon, July 15.

Woodwork articles totaling 83 in number were displayed by the 4-H daughters, Mrs. D. Naomi Maddox White House conference with the woodwork groups of the Striped of the home. The group of 4-H members consists of 23 boys and two girls. In addition to the 83 articles on display there still remains to be com-pleted one trailer and a set of kitchen cabinets.

The articles on display consisted day morning at the home in Mariof four book shelves, one chest of onville, Mo. drawers, one kitchen table, three Funeral services will be held at flower trellises, three road side the Methodist Church at Marionsigns, one work bench, three trail- ville Friday at 2 p.m. ers, one picnic table that can be converted into a seat, one hog sons, Raymond and James. trough, one stock salt box, seven flower boxes, four saw horses, one in Boy Scout work and received chicken feeder, one bench, seven the Silver Beaver award. footstools, six tool boxes, 13 bird houses, three bird feeding stations, one hall tree. eight knife racks, two boot jacks, two telephone shelves, one exhibit tray, one kitch- Fischel Cancer Hospital, Columbia, en salt box, one medicine cabinet Saturday evening about 9:15. for the home and one medicine cabinet for the barn.

The members are divided into four groups, depending on their age and previous experience in woodwork. Ten members, consisting of eight boys and two girls in woodwork project I made a total girl all made four articles each, with one girl, Mary Bahner, makother seven completed three arti-years ago. cles each. Project III consists of two boys and total of four articles. Cross Timbers Monday with burial The five boys in woodwork IV have in the cemetery near by. completed three articles consisting of three trailers with one trailer and kitchen cabinets to be completed in the near future.

The organization of work to lead group of such youngsters takes tient for a year. planning, cooperation and work on Surviving are his wife, Hester was told chances for it are "very the part of both the leader and Linden and two stepsons, Herbert slim." planning, cooperation and work on the members. In fact, the Dabners have held 58 project meetings since the beginning of the 4-H year.

The food preparation members, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Staley served punch and cookies to the group during the afternoon.

### Ex-Sedalian Expected Back to Work Soon

Ellsworth Green, Jr., for nine who suffered a multiple fracture of services, the rosary was recited. the pelvis and other bones from an accident while horseback riding, is expected to resume his duties within a few days as executive manager of the Kansas City, Kan., Chamber of Commerce.

This word came to Sedalians to day from Green's administrative istant, John Wilkerson.

Green's accident occurred May 10. Complications involved five days of internal hemorrhage, necessitating surgery. He has spent seven weeks in the hospital and two weeks recuperating at home.

### Actor Collapses On Street and Dies

HOLLYWOOD W - Television actor William Stanley Blystone a recent Wyatt Earp series of

## **Enter Yard Contest**

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burton, 1805 South Carr, have entered the Yard of the Month Contest for July.

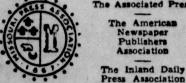
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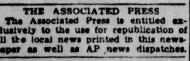
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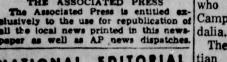
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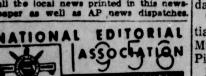
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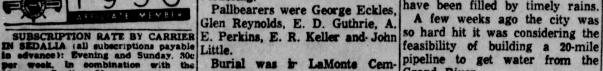


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Herbert W. Maddox Herbert W. Maddox, 78, 1721 outh Stewart, died unexpectedly

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maud Maddox, a son, Allen Mad-

Funeral arrangements are in

Rev. J. Fred King The Rev. J. Fred King, former pastor of the First Methodist Church from 1941-1949, died Tues-

Surviving are his wife and two When in Sedalia he was active

Rex Braden

Funeral services were held on

Tuesdayi at 2 p. m. at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery at Warsaw.

Mrs. Beulah Elizabeth Stirlin Mrs. Beulah Elizabeth Stirlin, 63. of 41 articles. The boys and one died at her home in Cross Timbers

Saturday, July 14. Surviving are her husband, Jim ing five articles. Woodwork II pro-Stirlin, two daughters, a sister, ject is made up of eight boys with two brothers and nine grandchila total of 34 articles. Kim Dabner dren. The family moved from Prestopped the list with 13 articles. The ton to Cross Timbers about two Requests School

Funeral services were held at

Ivan Linden died in the U S.

and Bobby Truitt. Funeral services were held at 2

Church, with burial there. Mrs. Fred Pound Services

Pound, who died Saturday morn-ment by Rep. Powell (D-NY) to Elizabeth Smasal, Cole Camp. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, lic school systems. nev. T. J. Nolan officiating On Monday at 8 p.m at the Mc-

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. George Clyde Gross Rites Ozarks Monday, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Charles Hal-

The body will be taken to Callao

Mrs. Louise White Rites Funeral services for Mrs. Louise White, 904 South Osage, who died Files Suit for Account In Other Hospitals Saturday evening, were held at 10 Of Toll Bridge Receipt a.m. Tuesday at the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev.

ing.
"Abide With Me" and "My Faith collapsed on a street corner and Looks Up to Thee" were songs by was dead o narrival yesterday at Hollawood Receiving Hospital Hospital

Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme-

The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home up to time for serv-

Mrs. Lorain I. Kuhn Services Kuhn, who died Monday morn-special attorneys. ing at Bothwell Hospital, will be at THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Schumpe. Ben Dickherber and Jo- Kresge's Monday morning. Funeral Home, the Rev. Kenneth seph Mahon were named as de-W. Davidson, pastor of the East fendants in the suit. Sedalia Baptist Church, to officiate. Russell Maag will sing "Beyond

Where Jesus Walked". Mrs. Del C. collecting tolls. At that time there was recovered Monday afternoon from Broadway and Limit to Har- the delegation. Heckart will be at the organ. Pallbearers will be Riley Rans- says, to be used in part as sep- five miles south of Sedalia on the and Grand, was fined \$50. Heaton the 38 Missouri votes are tagged

ren Miner.

prial Gardens .

2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Parker-Moore Funeral Home, La Monte for Mrs. Esther Rhoads, 79, well- Bethany Water Crisis known resident there all her life who died Sunday night at the Leaves With Rains Campbell Nursing Home in Se-

The Rev. Lloyd Pickering, Christian Church minister, officiated. Federal Civil Defense officials one in the vicinity. Music was under direction of Mrs. told Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today all water storage facilities there

Pickering. Pallbearers were George Eckles, Glen Reynolds, E. D. Guthrie, A.

Burial was ir LaMonte Cem-

### Actress Cathy Downs To Marry Very Soon

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (2)—
BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI
COUNTIES: For a month, \$1.25 in advance. For a month, \$1.25 in advance. For a month, \$2.76 in advance. SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A)

## OBITUARIES Demo Backing Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON W - President pefore noon Tuesday while at work Eisenhower spoke warm praise in his garden. He was found life- today for the support that Demoless about midday and the body cratic congressional leaders have and Pettis County responded to the was taken to the Gillespie Funeral given his multibillion-dollar for-Home to await completion of fu- eign aid program.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) and House Republican Leader Martin (Mass) said Eisendox, Ft. Worth, Tex., and two hower expressed his appreciation daughters, Mrs. L. P. O'Neal, Tip-during this morning's 90-minute GOP leadership.

They represented the President as hopeful the Senate will vote the full \$4,105,000,000 foreign aid appropriation recommended week by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Knowland said there was no mention of his plans to join with Sen. Bridges (R-NH) in seeking a ban on giving new military equipment to Yugoslavia. As the bill now stands, it would leave the question of aid to Yugoslavia to the discretion of the President.

"The President is hopeful that the amount recommended by the Appropriations Committee can be sustained when the bill comes up Rex Braden, 71, who resided near in the Senate about Friday or Sat-Lincoln, Mo., died at the Ellis urday," Knowland told reporters.

The bill will have to go into conference with the House committee since the Senate bill carries 680 million dollars more than the House voted.

Knowland said the President a.m. Weight, seven pounds, 12 oun realizes as does the Republican ces. Named, Scott Joseph. leadership that the Democratic legislation as "a bipartisan mat- 8:09 a.m. July 17 at Woodland Hoster." Without such help, he and pital. Weight, six pounds, 13 ounces. Martin agreed, the bill could not have been passed.

## Aid Bill Before Adjournment

WASHINGTON W - President Eisenhower appealed anew today enacted before adjournment, but Weight, six pounds, two ounces.

The dim outlook for reviving a

Senate Republican leader Knowlegislative conference about the Estel Perkins, Syracuse. President's hope for some kind of a school bill and the legislators' 2.

"I think there is a chance but it Funeral services for George Clyde Gross, who died at Gross Point Resort at the Lake of the plore every avenue.

It was then that Martin chimed

brook will officiate and Mrs. Mae to provide a seat for every school child but the chances of getting legislation at this time are very Mo. dim," Martin said.

ST. CHARLES. Mo., (A) -Hollywood Receiving Hospital. He Klemme, with Mrs. Betty Carter Bridge toll receipts collected in

the past 20 years. Stumberg also asked yesterday for an injunction against further spending of the toll revenue and for a court order barring the court from paying separation wages to bridge employes and salaries to

County Court Judges Edwin

Last June 30 the bridge was

Under terms of a 20-year-old notified. purchase bond issue the bridge Burial will be in Highland Mem- was to have become free June 30. But since that time the city of

have been filled by timely rains. tion, Sixth and Lamine, was found and East Germany.

Grand River. But today James D. Ramsey, regional defense administrator at Battle Creek, Mich., telegraphed the governor that Bethany's main reservoir was full with 63 million



"PICCY"-BACK RIDE-The younger set never seem to tire knocking themselves out, despite the humidity. At Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, a baby rhino gives a rhino-back ride to an eight-week-old lion cub.

## DAILY RECORD

ounces. Named, John Alan. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry treated by a Boonville doctor. Wessing, Pilot Grove, at St. Joseph ounces. Named, Beverly Ann. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kam- Hospital, Marshall, Friday. merich, Pilot Grove, at St. Joseph

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth leaders have handled foreign aid Buchholtz, 1320 West Fourth, of Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Berkenbile, 1705 South Osage, at 10:12

a.m. July 17 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, one ounce. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, Lincoln, at 3:48 a. m July 16 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, four pounds, four ounces. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Davis Route 2, at 10:25 p.m. July 16 at Bothwell Hospital

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Veterans' Hospital, Kansas City, to his Republican congressional White, 315 North Hurley, at Both-July 11 where he had been a pa-leaders to get a school aid bill well Hospital at 11:42 p.m. July 16.

## City Hosptials

BOTHWELL - Medical: Alexanschool construction program was der Irwin, St. Francis Hotel; Fred p.m. Friday at the Fristoe Baptist voiced by House Republican lead- Davis, Clinton; Mrs. Eleanor Harter Martin (Mass) in view of the sock, Green Ridge; Mrs. J. O. Jenrecent House defeat of such legis- kins, 915 East 11th; Mrs. C. W. feited a \$5 cash bond. lation. That bill was beaten after McVey, 918 South Moniteau; Henry Funeral rites for Mrs. Fred the House tacked on an amend- Rodick, 1420 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs.

tucky, were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday to integrate Negroes into the pub- East Broadway; Mrs. Cornelia others paid the 25-cent fee. Harris, 2215 South Ohio; Carl Smith, 1906 South Stewart; Mrs. L. land (Calif) told reporters after J. Wilson, 300 West Avenue; Mrs. failed to have their city license pital, probably Monday. years executive manager of the Laughlin Funeral Chapel, where the regular Tuesday White House Harold Stephens, Route 3; and Mrs. sticker displayed on the windshield

Dismissed: Mrs. Hilmer Heoebin Cole Camp; Fred Davis, Clinton; Mrs. Don Lamm Jr., and son, 1620 ton, Smithton.

WOODLAND - Surgery: Mrs. R. Kenneth Thomas, California.

Dismissed: Miss Bernice L Glasscock, 316 West 16th.

Harrison, reported to the police pleaded innocent. that sometime Sunday or Saturday night a blue fender skirt was stolen \$15 and sentenced to ten days in from his car.

C. A. Higdon, Route 2, Sedalia. reported to the police three wood days in jail. bits, a wood rasp, tie square, and Funeral services for Mrs. Lorain the county clerk, treasurer or a wood plane valued at \$6.68 were stolen from near his son while his son was reading a comic book at

A black 1950 Mercury sedan re- ed guilty. ported by J. J. McNamara of Unitransferred to the State Highway versal C.I.T., Sedalia, on July 10, The Sunset" and "I Walked Today Commission and the court stopped as stolen from Seventh and Ohio, ville, charged with careless driving Jr., and Stuart Symington, head was \$150,000 on hand, the suit by Deputy Sheriff George Brown rison to Seventh, to Grand to 16th Grand Avenue road. The owner was pleaded guilty. He is stationed at for Symington as a dark horse

A gate was found open to the A gate was found open to the Shelgas bulk plant on the Clinton Reports USSR Promise in May in a resolution that wet Mrs. Esther Rhoads Services

Alton, Ill., has been collecting tolls on the Illinois side of the Funeral services were held at bridge.

Alton, Ill., has been collecting the Iuchs Plumbing Co., on the Clinton Road, and a window was BERLIN B-Soviet Russia was Former Precident House C. T. found open at the Hopper's Gro-reported today to have promised man-at his own request-is not cery, Main and Quincy, Monday new economic aid to East Ger- a delegate. He said he wanted to night. The owners were notified.

> A report was received by the police there was some shooting going ming from economic problems.

A few weeks ago the city was open by the police. The owner was

pipeline to get water from the and Park Ave., open at 2:44 a.m. cratic Republic and raising the It was closed by the officers. Allen Cordry, Second and La-

mine, picked up for investigation

### Accidents

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fred Halder of Nelson dislocated ed soon in the dispute which led Gerke, Pilot Grove, at St. Joseph's his right shoulder late Saturday to a 13-day strike earlier this Hospital, Boonville, Friday, July 13 evening while doing his farm month against the Laclede Gas at 9 a.m. Weight, six pounds, two chores. He was able to return Co. home after having the shoulder

Will Pace, Nelson, fell while help- the a.m. Weight, seven pounds, three day evening and broke his hip. He public utilities, was granted an inunderwent surgery at Fitsgibbon junction against the walkout.

### Hospital, Friday, July 13, 11:50 Circuit Court

Bea Doyle was granted a divorce from V. Robert Doyle Monday. Palmer and Palmer represented the plaintiff.

### Magistrate Court

Lutie Irene Burton, Columbia. pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 employes. Wynn declined to give and costs Monday afternoon on a details of the solution to this issue charge of passing on a curve.

### Police Court

Lloyd J. Swearngin, Route 1, Jefferson City, forfeited a \$2 cash bond for parking in the 100 block on South Ohio between 2 and 6 a.m.

charged with driving a motor ve- 000 customers who were affected hicle while under the influence of by the strike. intoxicating beverage, was given a continuance until July 19.

A-2c Donald L. Jefferson, Whiteman AFB, charged with making a Until Student left turn at Third and Ohio, for- Leaves Hospital

Seven overtime parkers who failing at her home, 42nd and Kendeny funds to states which refused Surgery: Mrs. Jack Watring, 2607 feited bonds of \$1 each and 41 souri School of Mines students

of their motor vehicle and their against Spencer charging him Accident: Henry Schaefer, Route cash bonds of \$10 were ordered with kidnaping and felonious asforfeited. sault.

Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Bob Blankenship, 25-year-old Navy vet-South Beacon; Mrs. Lester Rice, Hoppengarner, 19, 1213 East Fourth eran, were treated in the Phelps May charged with disturbing the peace County Hospital after the gun batfield, Higginsville; Mrs. Glen Reyn- of Mrs. Minnie Goist, 1215 East the which occurred Sunday night olds, LaMonte; Mrs. W. J. Herring- Fourth, were before Judge Willard on a rural road near here. Morris in police court Tuesday Prosecuting Attorney Jay V. morning. Montgomery pleaded in White said he would base prosecunocent but was found guilty and tion on the kidnaping charge on fined \$15; Hoppengarner pleaded Spencer's alleged abduction of innocent but was found guilty and Evelyn Louise Hall, 18, of Kansas

Ralph Bowling, 56, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Amanda Fischer, 87, Calif- Bowling, 45, 1213 East Fourth, the hospital today. He said he had May ornia, is a patient in St. Mary's Lawrence Adams, 18, 1305 East not known Spencer before the gun Armin F. Klemme, pastor, officiat- Charles County Prosecuting At- fracturing her right arm in a fall. East Sixth, and Betty Smith, 20, Spencer poked a rifle into the hospital in Jefferson City after Third, Bob Priesendorf, 19, 1524 battle which, he said, began after Route 2, Sedalia, all charged with window of a car in which he disturbing the peace of James A. (Blankenship) the girl and another Allen, 1211 East Fourth, appeared man were parked. S. C. Yesacavage, 1016 South before Judge Willard Morris and

Bowling and his wife were fined Missouri Delegates jail; Adams and Priesendorf were Plan Party Caucus both fined \$15; and Betty Smith was fined \$15 and sentenced to ten

car while under the influence of nominating convention starts. intoxicating beverage, was fined

Ft. Leonard Wood.

many.

The move appeared aimed at agent. overcoming worker unrest stem-JEFFERSON CITY 49—The waon at Crown Hill cemetery. Police
ter crisis is over for Bethany, Mo.
investigated but failed to find anynews agency, said a pledge of
mosquito can see in all directions. Soviet assistance came at the end They are very sensitive to moof the two-day conference in Mos- tion, though they do not register A window at the DX Service Sta-cow between top leaders of Russia sharp images.

> ADN quoted East German Premier Otto Grotewohl as "thanking the government of the U.S.S.R. Police found a front window to for aid in further developing the FLORAL CO. the Four Square Church, Spring St. economy of the German Demomaterial welfare of the popula-

> > Tat Curnut

## **Civil Rights** Bill Will Pass

WASHINGTON (P) - Republican today the House will pass the civil around 125 head No 1 and 2 sorted rights bill by a margin of about for weight and grade at 17.00, lim-2-1. He said he expects a vote Friited volume 270-300 lb 15.50-16.35;

Martin's forecast was made in ference of GOP congressional leaders with President Eisenhower. The measure is among those Eisenhower has said he wants Congress to pass before adjourn-

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) said the bill could be passed in the Senate "if a filibuster can be averted."

## Says Settlement **Expected Soon** In Gas Dispute

ST. LOUIS (P-A union official said today a settlement is expect-

The strike ended Saturday after the state of Missouri, which seized company under the King-Hospital, Boonville, July 12, 8:45 ing store grain in his barn Wednes- Thompson law barring strikes in

proposal to turn over to contrac- 14.50; tors the work of making gas conwork has been done by company

wages and some issues involving conditions remain to be settled, Wynn said. The company reported that natural gas service has been restored Frederick Lee Davis, Clinton, to almost all of the estimated 20,

## **Arraignment Held**

ROLLA, Mo. (P-The arraignment of Irving Lawrence Spencer wounded in a gun battle over a girl student, was delayed today There were three Sedalians who until his dismissal from the hos-

Warrants were issued yesterday

Spencer, 22 - year - old Marine Sep Pvt. Norman E. Montgomery, 19, Corps veteran, and James E.

fined \$15 and given ten days in City, at rifle point after forcing Blankenship and another man into the trunk of a car. Blankenship was released from

JEFFERSON CITY (P) - Mis souri delegates to the Democratic National Convention plan to cau-S/Sgt. James R. Owens, War- cus in Chicago Sunday, Aug. 12. rensburg, charged with driving a the night before the presidential

The delegates plan to elect of-\$75 by Judge Morris when he plead- ficers and lay the ground work for covention operations during the week. Missouri's two United States prices unchanged; heavy hens 18 Sgt. Gilbert E. Heaton, Waynes- senators. Thomas C. Hennings, 1/2-20; light hens 17-18; broilers or

Although not formally pledged, under 41/2 28-29. candidate for the presidential nomination. He was endorsed by 2.14; No 2 mixed 2.12. No corn.

go to the convention as a free

## GOP Leader Says THE MARKETS City Council

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO (P)-(USDA) - Hogs 7,500; steady; bulk No 1 to 3 200-260 lb butchers 16.25-16.75; mostly Leader Martin (Mass) predicted No 1 and 2 190-220 lb 16.75-17.00; most 160-190 lb 14.00-16.25; larger lots 325-400 lb sows 13.25-15.00; littalking with reporters after a con- tle below 13.50; few around 265-300 lb up to 15.50; bulk 425-550 lb

11.75-13.25 Cattle 6,000; calves 200; prime 1278 lb 23.50-24.00; bulk choice and and Ingram, were read. prime 21.50-23.25; mixed good and ters 9.50-11.75; utility and commer- William F. Brown. cial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 20.23- cull to comto choice 425-510 lb stock steer proved. calves and light yearlings 18.00-

16.00-16.75; ewes 3.25-5.00.

### St. Louis Livestock

William Wynn, international rep-resentative of the Oil, Chemical few early as low as 16.00; several ed under the provision the property negotiators yesterday reached an lb 16.65-75; 170-180 lb 15.25-16.00; The ordinance letting the bid was oral agreement on the main issue few to 16.25; mixed grade 240-280 held up until the qualifications are lb 15.25-16.35; 150-170 lb 14.50- met. This involved the company's 15.50; 120-140 lb 12.75-14.25; few Two bids were received for the weights to 9.50.

choice heifers and mixed yearlings into writing and the question of 9.00-11.00; bulls steady; commer-viding for construction and asking cial offerings 14.50 down; vealers for bids for Sewer District No. 128: steady; choice 19.00-22.00; few four ordinances accepting work prime 24.00; commercial and good done, materials furnished and im-16.00-19.00

> prime spring lambs weak to 50 ing with a rock base, priming and lower at 20.50-23.00; few utility sealcoating Fairview Court, Olive and good 16.00-19.00. Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY P-Produce Chicago Grain Futures

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2.15% 2.13% 2.13%-% 2.17% 2.16 2.16%-16 2.21% 2.15% 2.20%-20 2.22% 2.20% 2.20%-21 2.19% 2.18 2.184-18 1.53 1.50% 1.52% 1.50% 1.48% 1.50-50% 1.391/4 1.371/2 1.391/8-1/4 1.431/2 1.41% 1.531/4 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 741/4 73% 74-73% 7614 75% 75% 771/2 76% 76% 771/4 1.38 1.36% 1.37% 1.394 1.38 1.384-38 1.44 1.41% 1.41% 1.451/4 1.431/2 1.44 1.451/2 1.441/2 1.45 SOYBEANS 2.631/2 2.651/2-65

### 2.521/4 2.50% 2.511/4-1/2 St. Louis Produce & Poultry ST. LOUIS UP-Produce and live

6, standards 33-35.

2.49 2.48

2.52% 2.50% 2.51-51%

2.46 2.441/4 2.443/4-451/4

2.4834

nercials 22-23. Other prices unchanged. Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, (A) - (USDA)- Live poultry steady; receipts 928 (Mon-

Eggs, wholesale grades, large

extras 39-411/2, medium extras 35-

16; caponettes over 41/2 29-30; CHICAGO, M -Wheat No 2 red

fryers 241/2-251/2; old roosters 15-



(Continued from page One) ity to place a street light on 20th between Washington and Ingram, about where Lafayette would cut through. It was approved.

Councilman James Shaw, report ng on public buildings, asked permission to spend about \$377 for the painting of Fire Station No. 2 and o complete the painting of the police station. It was authorized.

Letters from City Engineer E. B. Bishop, on recommending the acceptance of sewers built in District 115 and 123 by J. W. Atkinson Construction Co. and curb and gutter-260 lb steers 24.50; prime 1100- ing on Ninth between Thompson

Two petitions were read to the choice 20.50-21.25; good steers Council from property owners on 18.50-20.25; for choice and prime Hancock between 13th and 14th heifers 20.25-22.00; good to low asking for curb and guttering and choice 18.00-20.00; bulk utility and one for paving with a rock base, commercial cows 11.00-12.75; few to be primed and seal coated. They 13.00-13.50; bulk canners and cut- were referred to City Counsellor

The application for a license to sell liquor by the drink at 201 West mercial 10.00-19.00; mostly good Main by William Rissler was ap-

Petitions were read from property owners protesting the paving Sheep 1,000; steady; good to of the alleys between Massachuprime spring lambs 86-94 to 20.00- setts and Kentucky. The alleys for 23.50; prime 92 lb 23.75; cull to which protests were made on the low good springers 16.00-19.50; paving were between Second and good to choice yearlings 97-105 lb Third; Fourth and Fifth, and Sixth and Seventh. No action was taken

Two bids were received for curb and guttering on Prospect between NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. 10th and 20th-one from J. W. At-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 13,500; uneven; kinson Construction Co., for \$1.61 bulk mixed U. S. No 1, 2 and 3 per foot, and W. A. Rayl and Son, 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 16.25- at \$1.62. The engineer's estimate loads No 1 and 2 around 190-225 bond and certified check are filed.

sows 400 lb down 13.00- construction of Lateral No. 5 in 14.25; heavier sows 11.00-12.50; Sewer District 111, J. W. Atkinson boars over 250 lb 6.75-8.50; lighter Construction Co. bid \$3,586.50, and the V. A. Siegel and Son Construc-Cattle 6,000, calves 1,300; fully tion Co. bid was low at \$3,344. The steady with numerous loads good engineer's estimate was \$3,549.35. which was proposed by company and choice steers 20.00-21.25; sev- An ordinance was introduced for eral loads and lots high good and first reading, letting the contract. Other ordinances read for the 19.75-22.00; cows opening about first time were for: paving of Stewsteady; utility and commercial art Ave., 16th to 12th with a hot 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters mixed asphalt curb to curb; pro-

> provements made in paving with Sheep 2,100; not fully estab- a rock base, priming and sealcoatlished; few small lots good to ing Hancock from 11th to 13th, pavto New England Drive, sewer construction by J. W. Atkinson Construction Co. in District 115, and sewer construction by J. W. Atkinson Co. in District No. 123; and opening Murray Ave. between 12th and 14th and condemning property for the street, a strip of land 60

A petition asking for the paving of Beacon from Broadway to 16th with a rock base of three inches or more, to be primed and sealcoated, was read. It was pointed out that 90 per cent of the property owners requested the im-

A resolution was introduced for the work, it being explained the base must be six inches thick after compaction. The resolution was read and adopted. Two other resolutions were read one for curb and guttering on Han-

provement.

the other for paving of the area, both being adopted. The first reading of the repeal ordinance was then held, after which the Council adjourned.

cock between 13th and 14th, and

Oats No. 1 white heavy 79; No. white 751/2; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 79. No soybeans. Soybean oil 121/2 soybean meal 54.50-55.00.

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Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service

On June 1, Miss Virginia Dorhome. Several games, in keeping and prizes awarded to the winners. Refreshments were served to the honoree and the following guests: Misses Eulalia Anton, Margaret Heller, Becky Miller, Ruthie Pfeiffer, Rosemary Sedlak, Mrs. Frank Rouchka, Mrs. Dick Devaney, Mrs. Mike Hula, Mrs. Martin Moser, Mrs. Carl Graham and Mrs. Frank Dorweiler. A personal shower was given

June 8 by Mrs. W. R. Devaney at her home at 636 East 11th. The covered dining table with pink crepe paper streamers extending from the light above. The house was decorated with garden flowers and white wedding bells. A mock wedding was held, providing much merriment. Taking part were Mrs. Leann Huff, bridegroom; Miss Virginia Dorweiler, bridesmaid; Mrs. Albert Racunas, flower girl; Miss Harriett Schmitt, ringbearer and Miss Elizabeth Huff, preacher. Mrs. W. R. Devaney was organist. Several games were played and prizes awarded. Besides those already named, refreshments were served to the honoree, her mother, her grandmother, and Miss Loretta following officers were elected. Grinstead and Mrs. John Seifner

Mrs. Albert Racunas as hostess. retary, and Mrs. Herbert Richards, treasurer. Invited guests were, Mrs. Frank Mrs. R. L. Weinrich, Misses Ruth chairman; Mrs. Charles Huddles- ville Mission building fund. Pfeiffer and Virginia Dorweiler and ton, secretary, and the treasurer Mrs. R. R. Barrick gave a pray-Mrs. W. R. Devaney.

the wedding party and house guests Botts, treasurer. here to attend the wedding.

## About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pummill, Sedalia, had as weekend guests last week to honor the birthdays of Mr. vice-chairman; Mrs. A. L. Brewer, Pummill and Mrs. Joe Pummill, secretary, and Mrs. Glenn Cox. Jr., the following: Mr. and Mrs. treasurer. Chester Holt and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Gehlken and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winfrey, Albert Pummill and Mr. and Mrs. Garden Clubs Enjoy Joe Pummill, Jr., Sedalia. Mrs. D. Winfrey, Sweet Springs, was a visitor Sunday.

South Lamine, has had as guests the past four weeks, their daugh-meeting July 13, but the weather Mr. and Mrs. M. D. White, 1217 ter, Mrs. S. T. Anderson Jr. and was threatening, so one of the hostgrandson John.

Mrs. Anderson is also visiting picnic at her home at 1603 West Tenth, with Mrs. R. V. Miller as-White, 710 Wilkerson, and other relatives. Mrs. Anderson and John a short business meeting and the are returning home this week to remainder of the afternoon was Grass Valley, Calif., as Mr. Ander-spent visiting. son has accepted a position to teach at McKinley High School in With Mrs. S. O. Brill at Lincoln. Pasadena, Calif. The Anderson's are moving to Pasadena the last Atkinson, 2101 East 16th, with a Ms. Robert Leftwich and daugh-

members and one guest, Miss ter have returned to their home in Hudson, Mich., after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Paul Bertheoux, president. ard Mrs. Howard Roberts, Route presided over the business meeting. 2, and Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, 1811 Tentative plans were discussed con-South Lamine.

Aberdeen, Wash., arrived in Sedalia to join her mother, brother and nephew. While here the group The August meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Bertheoux, 1008 East is staying with Mrs. E. L. Rasson, 227 South Missouri. 16th, at 9:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Short, Burlingame, Calif., arrived Sunday in Sedalia on a vacation trip to visit his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurman, 1503 West 20th and other relatives.

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Social Calendar WEDNESDAY Liberty Homemakers Extension Club, with Mrs. James Rittman,

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

### Church, at two with Mrs. Jack Association Has Dinner Meeting At Green Ridge Seigel A. Woodard, 1601 West Tenth

Loyal Circle, Epworth Methodist

Church, picnic, Liberty Park, at

Wesleyan Service Guild, Fiftl

CWF Officers Training School

9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Room

First Christian Church

**WSCS** Circles

For New Year

Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.

Billie Sue McKenzie sang "Trees."

and Mrs. Ray Hunt was the di-

many things they learned. They

Miss Ruth Burford, president o

The meeting closed with prayer

by Mrs. Lindstrom. Lunch was

Immediately after lunch a circle

Circle 6: Mrs. James Harvey

esses, Mrs. Vernon Rodick had the

noon picnic dinner enjoyed by 14

cerning the flower show at the

THE BEST

State Fair.

their meetings in September.

Woodard and her committee.

is to be elected.

treasurer.

Organize Groups

Street Methodist Church, with Mrs.

held its regular monthly meeting all day at the church Thursday, July 12. The members of the Mar-TEL Class, East Sedalia Baptist tha Circle served the contributive Church, picnic supper for members dinner. The morning and part of and families, at home of Mrs.

the afternoon was spent quilting. At 1:30 the president, Mrs. A. M. Kendrick, conducted a short business session of the executive

Mrs. Kendrick called the association to order at two o'clock and opened with prayer by Mrs. J. M. Palmer.

During the business session, the World Service chairman, Mrs. Ed-Fifth Street Methodist na Ryan, reported that all Church WSCS met Thursday at overseas sewing for hospitals and the church. The meeting opened schools had been completed and with a prayer service led by Mrs. sent away. Also that two boxes Phil Burford. Miss Cecile Harriof good used clothing had been son, program chairman, presented collected. One box was sent to weiler, 2500 South Ohio, entertained the program topic. "Scatter the the Rev. Robert McClure, pastor Seed in Brazil." Miss Harrison of the Boonville Church in Kenwas assisted by Mrs. R. M. Ston- tucky, to be distributed among ner, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. J. D. the people there. The other box Burke, Mrs. Herbert Richards and was sent to Pakistan.

Mrs. Kendrick announced that A chorus, composed of the folthe new hot water heater, which lowing girls, Sue Jean Hall, Kay the Association recently purchased Denver, Colo., the Rev. R. E. Carraway, Kay Burke, Carolyn for the church kitchen had been Nave, Ruth Ann Harrison, Karen installed. Herrman, Mary Lee Brewer and

The members voted also that the four circles have charge of ton Donna Nave was the accompanist selling Christmas cards again this

Mrs. Gertrude Helman presented five young people who attended By Youth," which was a study Ernest Schlobohm. the School of Missions in Kansas of youth work camps under the City and they each told of the leadership of the church. Mrs. Mary Johnson read the Bi were Sue Jean Hall, Johnny Bill ble lesson.

Richards, Douglas Shoemaker, Re-Mrs. Kendrick closed the meet ing by reading a prayer.

the Weslyn Service Guild, told of per which will be held Thursday the Guild and its work. The circle evening, July 26, on the lawn at Ruthie Pfeiffer, best man; Miss chairmen drew the names of their the home of Mrs. H. A. Hite are, circle members. Circles will begin Mrs. Melvin Ream, Miss Gayle Kendrick and Mrs. E. S. Close.

### served at noon by Mrs. C. S. Fidelis Class Helps Local Mission Fund

The Fidelis Sunday School Class organization meeting was held by each of the six circles and the of the East Sedalia Baptist Church met Thursday at the church with Circle 1: Mrs. Roy Brown, chair- 23 present. A covered dish luncheon A luncheon was held June 9 at man; Miss Cecile Harrison, vice- was served at noon. Mrs. O. Y. the Terrace Grill at Flowers' with chairman; Mrs. Ruby Mark, sec- Thomas, Mrs. Earl Parker and Clark. Mrs. Louise Decker

Mrs. Earl Parker, president, had Circle 2: Mrs. Sylvan Woolery, charge of the business meeting. Rouchka, Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, chairman; Mrs. Ray Rodick, vice- The group gave \$15 to the Boon- Election of Officers

> er for the sick members. chairman; Mrs. J. D. Burke, vice- Thomas.

chairman; Mrs. R. W. Oman, secretary, and Mrs., Porter Duffett, Carr played a piano duet. The meeting was brought to a held September 5. Circle 5: Mrs. R. E. Taylor, close by group singing, followed by chairman; Mrs. Claib Harlan, a prayer by Mrs. Bert DeWitt.

## Houstonia Ch. News

John Cook, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Kennie Miller, The WMS of the Houstonia Bap-Warren Bartell and son, Olathe, vice - chairman; Mrs. William tist church met Tuesday afternoon Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohalla Dougherty, secretary, and Mrs. July 10, with Mrs. Martin Benning. Mrs. Benning was also the leader Mrs. Benning was also the leader of the program. The circle of the church met with Mrs. Harold Williams Tuesday night July 10. On Sunday evening the Hughes-

ville Baptist church didn't have Garden Club No. 5 had planned church and came to Houstonia

### First Baptist TEL Has Talk on Own Library

The TEL Class of the First Bap-The Women's Association of the Beacon. The devotional was given W. Croxton performing the cere-Green Ridge Presbyterian Church by Mrs. John Sagar, after which the regular business session was conducted by Mrs. Korando. Mrs. Paul Vanatta spoke on

'Seasons of Fellowship." A number of books from the church li-Earl Thomas told of the progress made in the establishment of the

A refreshment course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs.

## Mrs. Green's Circle Gets 2 New Members

Mrs. W. A. Green's Circle of Epworth Methodist Cruch, Broadway and Engineer, met July 10. in the church basement, with Mrs. Ben Hardin, Mrs. Beulah Morgan and Mrs. W. A. Green as host-

There were 17 members and seven visitors present. The visi-Hurd, V. C. Richardson, Ira Bronson, Mrs. Mary Stephens, Mrs. Opal Ellison and Becky Harring-

The meeting opened with repeating the Circle Watch Word after Mrs. Roy Brown introduced the an interesting program, "Piloted by Mrs. Mabel Horttor and Mrs. Sedalia Baptist Church held its which the devotionals were given

and the shut-ins. It was announced with the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth that 21 cards had been sent and Davidson and family as guests. 85 sick calls made

comed, Mrs. Mary Stephens and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Opal Ellison.

A secret pal gift was received for Mrs. Martha West who is in family, John Wills, Mr. and Mrs. a rest home on South Ingram and Frank Howell and daughter, Mr. the circle members decided to and Mrs. Roy Hains, Mr. and hour followed the business meetsend her birthday cards.

Ernst Schlobohm and Mrs. Anna field.

## Legion Auxiliary Has

The election of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post A rehearsal dinner was given by | Circle 3: Mrs. R. M. Stonner, | Mrs. Edyth McFarland presented 266, Pilot Grove, was held at the the bride's grandmother at Flat chairman; Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, the program, "Stones Which the July meeting. The following were Creek Inn the evening of June 13. vice-chairman; Mrs. Clayton Glas- Builder Rejected." Taking parts elected: Mrs. Walter Lang, presi-Guests included all members of gow, secretary, and Mrs. W. E. were Mrs. Nellie Sparks, Miss dent; Mrs. Sam Jewett, second Stella Leiter, Mrs. W. O. Maness, vice-president; Mrs. E. I. Schilb, Circle 4: Mrs. T. A. Huffine, Mrs. W. E. Rieves and Mrs. O. Y. treasurer; Mrs. Will Schneider, historian; Mrs. John Kempf, chap-Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Harry lain, and Mrs. Joe Piatt, sergeantat-arms. The installation will be

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## Katherine Pugh, Jackie Vansell Pledge Vows

Miss Katherine Ann Pugh, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh, 605 North Stewart, became the bride of Jackie Vansell, son of Carol Thurber, Arlene Clevenger Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vansell, 1220 Mary Lou Frye, DeAnn Phifer, East 11th, in a double ring cere-Paula Faye Miller and the honored mony at the First Baptist Church guest. Mrs. Dutch Ira assisted in of Mrs. W. A. Korando, 1410 South parsonage with the Rev. Thomas entertaining. mony at two o'clock the afternoon of June 24 in the presence of a Moose Women few relatives.

The bride wore a pink nylon dress with a pleated full skirt trimmed with white schiffli embroidery. brary were circulated and Mrs. She wore white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bride's attendant, Miss Mary corsage of white carnations.

The couple is now at home at to the Ozarks.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, class of 1956, and has been employed at F. W. Woolworth's.

The bridegroom is a graduate of 1953, and is employed at F. W.

### **Dorcas Class Meets** At Park for Session

regular meeting Tuesday evening, The Lord's Prayer was repeated July 11, at Liberty Park. At 6:30 in unison and silent prayer was a picnic supper was enjoyed by

The following were attending: Two new members were wel- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oelrich and neth Davidson and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews and Mrs. Eddie Merchant and daugh-Mrs. Green announced that the ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Walters

### Windsor Couple Have Wiener Roast at Park

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer, Windsor, entertained Tuesday evening with a wiener roast at Farrington Park for their daughter, Carol Jane, who was six years

Those enjoying the evening were: Connie Sue Clear, Pat Ira,

## Plan Activities During August

At the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose on Tuesday Evelyn Cusick, wore a light blue night, July 10, many plans were dress with white accessories and discussed for activities during the next two months. A benefit ice The bridegroom was attended by cream social will be held during the first week of August, with The mother of the bride wore a Mrs. Mabel Cramer, ritual chairnavy blue printed sheer dress with man, in charge of arrangements. the bridegroom wore a navy blue State Fair will be operated again silk dress with white accessories, this year by the auxiliary. This is They both wore a corsage of white the most ambitious undertaking of the organization and requires the cooperation of all the members. 911 East Third after a short trip Funds derived from this venture ments of the Women of the Moose during the year. Several blouses Smith-Cotton High School, class of heart Chapter" project and re-Crippled Children's Center at Both- Club 8. well Hospital.

City" for this accomplishment. payers' money to keep the streets Two members of the Academy of and highways clean and urged Friendship, Mrs. Alice McMellen each individual to be more conand Mrs. Lizzie Teel, each having scious of his part to help "Keep were honored with invitations to highways, streets and alleys is attend the Sponsor's Luncheon to prohibited by many states by laws be held at the Morrison Hotel in of which Missouri is included. Chicago. This will be one of the features of the National Conven-

Mrs. William Luther, retiring iunior graduate regent, received her pin and the thanks of her co-workers for her two years of service to the auxiliary. A social

Refreshments were served by ice cream for the circle was given and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern the new officers at a gaily decoby Mayor J. H. Bagby. Other re- L. Abney and family, Mrs. Ed- rated table featuring a patriotic freshments were served by the verta Nutt, Mrs. Fredonia Mais, theme, "Uncle Sam" surrounded Mrs. H. L. Whitfield and family, by American flags and red, white Hostesses for the August meeting Misses Grace and Helen Farley and blue candles. Blue mint cups will be Mrs. Ella Griggs, Mrs. and Mrs. L. G. Whit- and firecrackers completed the ar-

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Two Garen Clubs At Local Center

Garden Club No. 7, met at th home of Mrs. Fred Brummet South Missouri, Friday Brunch was served to 13 mem Mrs. E. J. Thomas, president, presided over the business session at which time reports were given on the garden therapy at the Crippled Children's Center, and the State

Mrs. E. L. Barker was voted as a new member of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. J. Thomas, 633 East Ninth in September.

Mrs. James Ryan, Route 2, was hostess to Garden Club 8 at a breakfast at her home Friday morning, with 11 members pres-

During the business meeting over which Mrs. Ryan presided, Mrs. Al Schreiner, State Fair Council chairman, announced final Show. Tuesday will be Amateur Day and on Tuesday and Thursday a flower arrangement demare used to finance the many ac-onstration will be given in the Highway Department grounds at

\*Mrs. Gordon Fitch told of the were sent to the children at Moose- therapy work done by the club heart, as a part of the "Moose- at the Crippled Children's Center. This work will continue through maining funds were donated to the the month of July for Garden

The topic of the month, "Don" Mrs. Karen Marcum and her Be a Litterbug" was given by committee, were awarded a cer- Mrs. George Dryden. Mrs. Dryden tificate of merit from the "Child told of the high cost to the taxsponsored more than 15 members, America Beautiful." Littering o

**Food Hangover** 

## Mrs. Huffman Is Honored With

Mrs. Densil Huffman, who be ore her marriage June 16 was Elsie Hopkins, received many nice gifts at a shower given in her home by Mrs. Dean Caton and Mrs. Roy Caton June 17. Those attending of sending gifts were as follows:

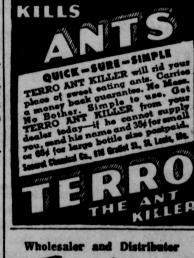
Mrs. F. Shipley, Miss Irene Ship-ley, Mrs. Charles Leiter, Mrs. Geo. Stevens, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. Emmet Bohon, Miss Dorothy Bohon, Mrs. William Litz, Mrs. Leo Leiter, Mrs. George Dabner. Mrs. M. T. Dabner, Mrs. John Linville, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Mrs. Arthur Kroeger, Mrs. Gerald Miller. Mrs. Herbert Martin, Mrs. Lester Hepburn, Miss Gayle Kroeger, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Elmer Garrett, Mrs. Robert Caton, Miss Margaret Cook Mrs. E. B. Cook, Mrs. John Hansen, Miss Patty Gwinnup, Miss Patty Kroeger, Miss Hazel Hepburn, Miss Judith Hopkins and Mrs. A. J. Hopkins.

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SEDALIA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR INT E THIRD PHONE 456 John G. Schlatte

Sedalians have become so accustomed to not using bus transportation that revival of this service did not meet with any spectacular patronage the first day -Monday. By that we mean the busses were not packed going and coming all day long.

No one expected such a miracle.

But Sedalia does welcome resumption of this service. To see the familiar busses once more roll along our streets hour after hour is a tribute to persistence of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee of which Harry Naugel is chairman. He has been pushing this project for two years.

Columbia and Jefferson City have been fretting over curtailment of regular bus service in their respective communities. Patronage has fallen off. Operators are forced to adjust to this shrinkage. Less bus service is the answer. Sedalia long ago went thru this creeping paralysis of its bus service.

Now this community is witnessing the revival of what once was considered a transportation medium of the past in a town this size. Harry Goldberg and Warren Wiley who once worked together as drivers of city busses here have responded to encouragement of Sedalians to take another fling at it on the management side this time.

So Sedalia has bus service again. Time will be required to familiarize prospective patrons with the routes and regularity of the runs. It may take some bad weather to acquaint many of the desirability of using busses which at 10 cents per ride is a lot cheaper than driving your own car down town and paying parking meter time or parking lot fees - if you can find a parking lot.

Sedalians have to get used to busses all over again, hence it may take time to build up payloads. Meanwhile, merchants can encourage use of busses by their employees and patrons because it is going to take a lot of selling to make this renewed business venture a success. Promotion is the word for it, and promotion of Sedalia's bus service can't be token promotion for just this week or next month. It will require everlasting plugging to keep the busses op-

Because we believe bus service in Sedalia is a convenience which should not be abandoned, we are going to plug for Goldberg, Wiley and their drivers to help them get started. And we hope they will do some plugging for themselves just to prove that enthusiastic enterprise in anything you do will pay off if you keep selling service to the public.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round-

## Ike Hasn't Been Consulted On Steel

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Government policy on the creeping paralysis of the steel strike has puzzled labor and industry leaders. Two conflicting views have come from White House and

Eisenhower aides have told newsmen that the administration did not want a strike, that they were worried over what a prolonged strike would do to the economy; that they feared a chain reaction might throw hundreds of thousands out of work.

Yet simultaneously, Secretary of Labor Mitchell. Ike's No. 1 labor adviser, has not yet consulted with the President, as of this writing. White House aides further say they have not wanted to talk to President Eisenhower about the strike for fear it might upset him.

How far the administration has gone to keep hands off the strike is illustrated by the following:

ment that the government would not intervene. Mitchell, a smart and broad-gauged cabinet member, must have known this was arrogant meddling with the Taft-Hartley act, which specifically states that he has nothing to do with federal mediation. The federal mediation service was given complete and separate power to act, yet Mitchell's statement amounted to formal notice to the steel companies that they could go the limit without interference from the government. This weakened the hand of labor.

2. The federal mediation service did not make a single, solitary move to prevent the strike, though fully empowered to do so. Associate director Clyde Mills made a public statement that the disagreement "was susceptible to settlement," that it was a "matter of getting in and giving it a push." But no push was made. After the strike was finally called it took 11 days for the federal mediation service to arrange a meeting of the two sides.

Most potent economic force in the administration, astute Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, did not intervene. Humphrey owns a steel company, National Steel: also the biggest coal company in the world, Pittsburgh Consolidated; also a fleet of boats on the Great Lakes which carry iron ore to the steel mills. He has not hesitated to step in where economic matters were concerned. (It was Humphrey who put across the St. Lawrence Seaway after 20 years of delay, thereby expediting ore shipments from his Labrador iron fields.) But in the steel strike he did not move.

Labor and industry conclude, therefore, that the administration, though unhappy about a strike, did not want to incur industry criticism by intervening.

Nixon and Chiang

Inside reason why the State Department suddenly ordered Vice President Nixon to stop off at Formosa to see Chiang Kai-shek was a warning that Chiang was planning some suicide raids against the China Coast which would upset the

## Guest Editorial-

PORTLAND OREGONIAN: Dog Days? Summer is here, all right. July has been "officially designated" Hot Dog month.

It will be considered the acme of patriotism to feast off the wiener-bun-mustard concoction which has given the world a slang phrase to rival "O. K."

A New York advertising firm says that hot dogs are made from reindeer meat in Finland. from lamb among Moslems, from antelone in some parts of Africa and from whale in Japan.

But there can be no doubt that the hot dog is American. Some reference works say it was first served by a Coney Island baker, Charles Feltman. Others credit a concessionaire named Sigmund at St. Louis' 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Sigmund, it is said, was doing a good business in roasted sausages with which he supplied his customers gloves for painless handling. But after a few diners complained of the taste of the gloves, he hit upon the stupendous idea of wrapping the sausage in a bun. The hot dog, the red hot was born.

Frankly, we don't believe the hot dog needs a month to itself. It is here to stay, the year around, to the certain satisfaction of little boys and baseball fans and backyard chefs. Anyway, the Hot Dog month proclamation is in questionable taste; not a word in it about potote sailed.

uneasy truce in the Far East and might threaten war right on the verge of the Eisenhower re-election campaign.

Nixon did a good job of soft-soaping the generalissimo and getting him to promise to behave. The bargain he made was that the USA would steadfastly oppose Red China's admission to the UN. Chiang had become aroused over recent confidential notes leaking out of the White House showing that Eisenhower favored recognition of Red China.

While calm has been restored on Formosa almost anything can happen there if Chiang once again gets the idea his chief ally is deserting

Handsome Admiral Strause

Atomic energy boss Admiral Lewis Strauss is not an un-handsome man. Nevertheless, he likes to look as tall as anyone else. As the admiral was about to be photographed

the other day with deputy undersecretary of state Robert Murphy and Belgian Ambassador Baron Silvercruys, an aide hurriedly lugged in a huge book, dropped it at Strauss's feet.

The atomic energy chief solemnly mounted the makeshift pedestal and stood shoulder-toshoulder with the other dignitaries while the flashbulbs popped.

Undiplomatic Diplomat

Worst disgrace that can befall a diplomat is to be ousted from a country. Yet Syrian ambassador Farid Zeineddine is deliberately trying to get kicked out of the United States.

He has been attacking the loyalty of Ameri- He did say in part: can Jews in speeches around the country, though he knows this is a violation of diplomatic rules. His friends on embassy row say he hopes to provoke the American authorities into ordering

Ambassador Zeineddine has been identified with the pro-Soviet faction in his country ever since he served as Syrian minister to Moscow in 1945-47. By forcing the United States to oust him for attacking the Jews, he would embarrass the USA with Syria's anti-Jewish populace.

This would not only hurt the United States in the Arab world, but it also would boost the ambassador's political prestige at home. He would come home a martyr for speaking out against the Jews in defiance of the American govern-

American Jewish leaders have protested to the State Department against Zeineddine's inflammatory speeches but Secretary of State Dulles in a cash register. is in a box as to what to do.

Merry-Go-Round It was Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas who left the closed hearing with Gen. Nate Twining and leaked to the press, quoting Twining, on Russian drunkenness. Twining feels this puts him in a very awkward position when it comes to gathering more information from Russia. . . Gov. Averell Harriman is irked at his old friend

Adlai Stevenson for writing personal notes to New York convention delegates already pledged to Harriman, trying to woo them away. . . . The Republicans have picked Roy James, an ex-Senate labor committee clerk, to woo labor votes. He has set up Republican labor committees in 20 strong labor union states.

## Russian Souvenirs

Wooden-not paper-dolls are the only souvenirs Air Force officers could find to bring home from their recent trip to Russia with Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining. And as far as his colleagues know. Twining Gen. William H. Blanchard picked up a couple came back empty-handed. Among others, Brig. of the little egg-shaped dolls each of which opens up and has two smaller dolls inside. Seems there just wasn't much to be had in the way of souvenirs in Moscow. One member domiciled at 515 West Seventh. of the party priced a white shirt and found it cost \$25. He settled for dolls, to.

## Thought for Today-

Hear ye, O mountains, the Lord's controversy, and ye strong foundations of the earth; for the Lord hath a controversy with his people, and he will plead with Israel.-Micah 6:2.

God wishes to exhaust all means of kindnes before His hand takes hold on Justice. -Henry Ward Beecher.



The World Today-

## Both Sides Increase Their Strength

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - Unless the United States and Russia reach agreement on disarmament -and there's no sign of it-both will be cutting their armed forces while increasing their ability to blow each other off the map.

Both sides are having an effect on each other by their insistence their peaceful intentions although Secretary of State Dulles continues to follow in public a tough anti-Soviet line of "don't hand me that stuff."

Last spring Premier Bulganin announced Russia would cut its military spending and its armed forces by 1,200,000 men. He called on the United States to do the

istration, rejected such a course on the grounds that it would not be in the United States' interest. little the Russian manpower cut.

But now, a month later, the New York Times reports Adm. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has proposed that Ameri-800,000 men by 1960. Radford has not denied the story, though he said no decision has been reached.

"It is possible that manpower re-

### AND Looking **SIDELIGHTS** Backward... FROM YOUR

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Gypsies traveling in two large automobiles paid Sedalia a visit Thursday, July 16, and during a brief stop made the rounds of several business houses, among them the real estate offices of Q. A. Morgan. There two women clad in bright colored dresses offered to tell fortunes and one of them filched \$40, two \$20 bills, that had just a few minutes before been placed

Judge Brown Harris, Kansas City, was here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, and Dr. Yancey, 803 West Broadway.

Aubrey Hunter, former Sedalian, division freight agent for the Katy at Joplin, was promoted to the St. Louis offices in the same department to succeed W. P. Cox.

Charles Grevillot, a veteran of the France-Prussian war, died at Tipton where he was an early-day business man. He was 82.

Mrs. C. E. Whitley, former Sedalian, was injured when an automobile in which she was riding overturned a few miles west of Jefferson City. She was pulled unconscious from under the car, but her condition was found not serious.

FORTY YEARS AGO

W. B. Malone, of the commercial offices of the City Light & Traction Co., was home from a two - week honeymoon visit with his bride at Isle Royale along the northern shore of Lake Superior. They were

Wheat in this area was of superior excellence and the price paid on local markets was considered good. The Sedalia Milling Co. was paying \$1.08 a bushel.

For the third successive day the temperature reached the 100-degree mark Monday, July 16.

Otto C. Bots, who attended the Elks' national convention at Baltimore, Md., arrived home. While there, he viewed the submarine Deutschland, in Beltimore harber.

quirements for the future security ic weapons. But would that stop a of the United States can ultimate- small war or start a big one? ly be lowered because of the introduction of new weapons."

It is a pretty good bet he would not be thinking of cutting the American ground forces - a big cut would hit the Army hardestif he feared the Russians were either going to increase their military manpower or start a war any time soon. Dulles, who in June sought to

brush off a cut in Russian military manpower, told Congress in early July the chance of Russia's starting a war are less now than they were a year ago. Meanwhile, both sides - devel-

oping nuclear weapons, long-range planes to deliver them, and in time perhaps intercontinental missiles to destroy the other in a holocaust either starts a war.

Both will use their power as a At the same time he tried to be- discouragement against the other. But American reliance on nuclear discouragement against the start of a big war doesn't answer this question: If the United States doesn't have a good-sized ground can armed forces be reduced by force, how can it stop small wars? It could use airpower and atom-

HIGHLIGHTS

Use of atomic weapons by this country, even in a small war, might bring retaliation by Russia on a larger scale. Where would that end? There is another question: If the

United States reduces its armed forces so much that it has to withdraw troops from overseas. will it be able to retain the trust and loyalty of its allies or must it retreat into a new isolation? Radford recognized that prob-

lem, for he said: "The United States has military obligations with the security of the free world which it will not unilaterally change.'

That American armed forces will be reduced in size-while the Force and nuclear weapons seems certain. It won't be done without a lot of examination in Congress

And the reduction may not reach the size the New York Times says Radford has in mind. But Russia can bring a lot of world pressure on the United States to cut its forces by reducing its own further. It may do that.



STATE CAPITOL

The recent special session of the Missouri legislature cost the taxpayers \$2,200 a day. State Comptroller New Atterbury

reported that the cost of the 60day special session was \$131,373, not including the \$125 a month salary paid to each legislator. The general assembly came close to running out of operating money since only \$132,000 had been appropriated for the special session expenses. Only \$627 was left in the treasury when assembly adjourned.

It took the state highway patrol to get rid of an unwelcome visitor to the governor's office and his

Mrs. Minna Draper, secretary to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, said the unwanted guest was a determined woman who wanted a pardon for

her son who is on parole. The woman insisted on seeing the governor who at the time was pre-

paring papers for the state seizure of utilities in St. Louis and Kansas City. "When I told her the governor was busy, the woman tried to barge right into the governor's private office anyway," Mrs. Draper said.

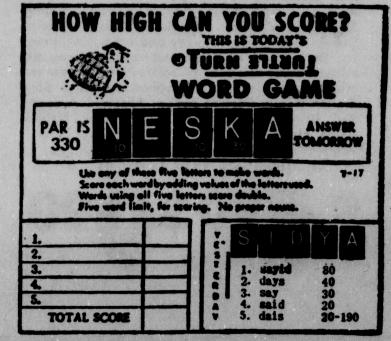
Mrs. Draper said the woman left the governor's office when the highway patrol was called. When she was refused admittance at the governor's office, the woman waited on the front porch until the patrol put in an appearance there. A stumbling block has held up

the campaign for an amendment to the constituion to permit the restricted use of lotteries in Missouri.

The Crusade for Civil Liberty wants to change the constitution to permit fraternal, civic, religious and pariotic groups to use lotteries to raise funds. Ernest Schneider, spokesman for the Civil Liberty group, said a similar law was recently ruled unconstitutional as restrictive legislation in Indiana.

Schneider said attorneys for his organization are re-examining the proposed constitutional amendment in the light of the Indiana ruling.

The selection of a site for the state's new medium security prison



As Sedalia Sees It-

## Norwegians, Remembering Past, Prepare Defenses

By WALT DEAR Staff Correspondent in Sweden

OSLO, NORWAY-The Communists haven't smiled away this country's determination to be prepared for another enemy attack

With the 1940 Nazi attack not forgotten the Norwegians are drafting every man and woman from 18 to 45 years of age into a mighty, trained Civil Defense Army.

(Editor's note: American civil defense consultant Katherine Howard on her return from inspecting the Norwegian preparations urged a survey as to the acceptance of a similar compulsory plan here.) The basic training isn't too de-

## Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

IT WAS A bit after midnight and the young man was trying to finish reading the story he had started. Suddenly there was a gust of wind and then another, then things began to crash downstairs. He rushed down and by this time his mother was up and downstairs, too. The damage was in the kitchen where three potted plants had been blown out of the window on to the floor, with broken pottery and dirt all over the floor. But that wasn't all - a pan of water that was on the stove in the path of the wind blew off, too, right on the broken flower pots and the dirt, turning it into

Then the boy remembered that he had put up a pup tent in the yard for a youngster to play in, and he knew such a gale as seemed to be blowing would carry it away. He rolled up the legs of his pajamas, put on his raincoat and a pair of his dad's old house slippers and out he went after the tent in the rain and wind. When he managed to get it on the back porch, he found one of the tent sticks wasn't there, so out in the storm he rushed again to get the stick, because the sticks swell if they get wet. He was going full speed in the direction of where the tent had been to see if he could find the missing stick when down he went in the mud and water that seemed to be everywhere. He was a rare sight by the time he found the stick and got back in the house.

Sub-committees are now visiting proposed locations for the new prison, using a check list prepared by architects in evaluating the sites. In August, the entire site selection committee will meet to decide which sites are likely enough to warrant a visit by the entire committee.

Sites which have been offered are in Vernon, Callaway and Cole counties: near Moberly and near Hannibal. The new prison will house 1,000 covicts and will cost an estimated \$10,000,000.

Missouri has lost several industries because of illegal burning of timberlands, according to Lisle Jeffrey, industrial director of the state division of resources and development. Jeffrey said he was told by a

wood product industry representative that the manufacturer was afraid to open a plant in the heavily timbered part of the state. Jeffrey said the agent told him there was no protection or assurance that the raw materials needed for the factory would not be burned down by Numerous forest fires are start-

ed in the south part of the state each year by local residents wanting to use the timberland for pas-

manding; just 40 hours the first year and with shorter refresher courses every following year. There's a policeman in every village and town, who, in addition to his regular duties, gets an assignment from Civil Defense headquarters. He doesn't mind for it

means extra pay. A determined man, Geneal August Tobieson, heads up this Civil Defense program, hailed as model for other NATO countries including the United States. The General hasn't forgotten the years he and his sons spent in a Nazi

concentration camp. Norway's defense problem is complicated by the scattered 31/2 million population along a thin sliver of mountainous terrain and along 1200 miles of coastline.

Rock tunnels have been dug. Effective radar warnings devised General Tobieson has a healthy respect for the atomic bomb, but his major fear is fire. He explains, "Fire is the biggest threat in war. Fire killed 84,000 people in Tokyo in World War II, more than the total killed in Hiroshima. In Hamburg, Germany, over 60,000 Germans died as a result of fires after bombing raids." To meet this threat, Tobieson has developed an extensive fire-fighting service which consists of one-third of the entire civil defense force.

All these preparations are deemed necessary because the Norwegians are unimpressed at the recent Soviet overture for disarma-

## Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. People do not like to be pushed around. They prefer making their own decisions. Everyone is different and each has certain likes and dislikes. Our choices in a land of freedom vary in small degrees and in numerous areas of

We, the people, cast our votes for the items which will be manufactured and for the products which will be eliminated from the market place. We vote for economic conditions, political choices. social change, intellectual interests, cultural changes, artistic endeavors and religious develop-

All of this freedom is possible principle of brotherhood and love These principles cannot be endured in a land where people give up their religious faith in God and man. Wherever folk cease to worship a being higher than man. they turn to more human leader-

Human leadership without God finds itself in trouble because there is always someone jealous of the incumbent. The only way one can retain dictatorial power is to eliminate competition and to rule by force. Under a rule of force, people are robbed of freedom and have to be pushed around. Only folk who are afraid will take this kind of treatment.

The American people are not afraid of their leaders, but they are free as spiritual entities. We can hold this position as long as we pray and worship God as our Lord and guide. Let us grow in worship and in faith.

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## Say Ike Will Inform People **About Health**

WASHINGTON (A) - Three Republican senators said today President Eisenhower can be trusted to keep the American people fully informed about his health.

Senators Bricker (Ohio), Watkins (Utah) and Schoeppel (Kan) said they saw no need for renewed public questioning of Eisenhower's doctors, as the Democratic National Committee urged in its official publication The Democratic Di-

The magazine said a new interrogation of Eisenhower's doctors was needed to offset what it characterized as a "snow job" by the President's White House associates. It implied that the aides had tried to cover up the seriousness of Eisenhower's June 9 ileitis operation and its possible after-

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty declined comment on the article. But he said in answer to questions that no news conference with the doctors was planned and he didn't think any was called for. He has previously noted that the doctors spent Mid-Year Outlook an hour talking with newsmen on the day of the operation.

Eisenhower, meantime, spent a Of RYO Speaker total of five hours at his White House desk yesterday, returning for a 1½-hours late afternoon sestion after 21½ hours of work be discussed by Mr. Cliff Meeked At Florence sion after 31/2 hours of work in farm management specialist from the morning - his longest stint the University of Missouri at the

"The more the Democrats do Mr. Meeker will give the mid-this sort of thing, the more votes year outlook on farm prices, comno new questioning of his doctors ture and University of Missouri.

his physical condition.

Watkins agreed, noting in a separate interview that Eisenhower "has said that if he doesn't feel Summer Rains Cause up to taking on four more years in the White House, he will say Destructive Floods

The Digest said "eminent authorities" had challenged "state-thorities" had challenged "state-thorit ments that the operation will result in subsidence of the disease (ileitis), that the President's life expectancy has been improved, that there is no destruction over western Japan today. Police said 32 persons were known dead, 19 missing and presumed dead, and 23 sersions were known dead, and 24 sersions were known dead, and 25 sersions were known dead, and 26 sersions were known dead, and 26 sersions were known dead, and 27 sersions were known dead, and 28 that there is no expectation that lously injured. further surgery will be required and that a recurrence of the disease is unlikely."

### Says Missouri Budget No Good, Asks Change

pletely revise our budgetary practices" if he is elected governor. The Republican candidate spoke at the official opening of his Kansas City campaign headquarters.

"Our state has been operating on a hit and miss, touch and go, blind-leading the-blind basis for as He proposed annual legislative

ing practices from stem to stern. sessions so appropriations could be made each year instead of each Douglas' father Manuel-to two years as now.

### Says Grace Kelly **Expects Young Prince**

BRUSSELS (P)-The Vatican correspondent of the Catholic press CIP says Grace Kelly is expecting Charles Miller Joins

a baby.
The CIP dispatch attributed the news to the Rev. Francis Tucker, the Roman Catholic chaplain to Mrs. Everett Miller, southeast of

The CIP correspondent said bookkeeper. Father Tucker was interviewed during a recent visit he made to Noster High School, class of 1951, the Vatican to present a collec- and attended Central Business Coltion of Monacan stamps to Pope lege in Sedalia for eight months. Pius XII. Asked if an announce- He served in the Army two years ment would be made soon that an with 16 months duty in Korea. He

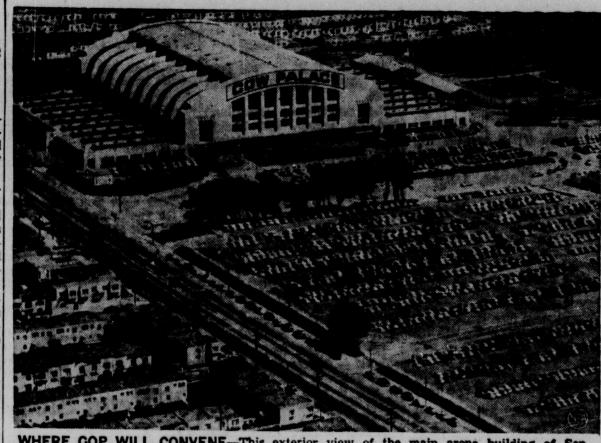
reportedly replied: "I see no reason to deny information which will anyway be made official soon."

### Actor Gets Skull Fracture Injury

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Actor James Anderson is in UCLA Medical Center Hospital with a skull fracture. Police said Anderson, who has been playing the role of a gun fighter in a movie, suffered the injury under unknown circumstances. They have been unable to question him because of his con-

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WHERE GOP WILL CONVENE-This exterior view of the main arena building of San Francisco's famous Cow Palace gives a good idea of the enormous size of the structure housing the 1956 Republican national convention. Note comparative size of automobiles parked in front of left wing. Foreground of picture shows only a portion of the 4,000-car, lighted and hard-surfaced parking area. The building is strictly fireproof, being made of concrete and

## Will Be Subject

"What's still ahead in '56" will monthly meeting of the Pettis Bricker said the Democrats' use County R.Y.O. This meeting will ity Hall at 8 p.m., Thursday.

they are going to make for Eisen- modities, and the general structure hower in November," Bricker of the farm economy. This outlook said. "The President will be en- is based on surveys compiled by tirely frank about his health and the U. S. Department of Agricul-

is needed to convince the people of All young farmers and their families are urged to attend this meet-Schoeppel, head of the Republi-ing as the Rural Youth Organizacan Senator Campaign Committee. tion has set this program up as one Bramble spent Saturday night and said he thinks "the President of of the features of their program Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe the United States can be trusted of bringing farm information beto tell the people the truth about fore the young farmers of Pettis

TOKYO P-Floods fed by tor-

More than 100 homes were washed away, more than 18,000 Rasa.

were reported injured.

The heavy rains also hit South Korea, bringing flash floods in the Seoul area and pushing rivers in Stover, were Sunday afternoon KANSAS CITY, A — Missouri never has had a good budget system. Lon Hocker said here last Five persons were killed, another send mere last five persons were killed m night, and he promised to "com- was missing and seven were in-

### Fires Son; Hires Father to Do Work

JAMESTOWN, R. I. A-Last week the town fired Douglas F. dalia, were weekend guests of Mr. long as anyone can remember,"
Hocker said. "You cannot run an at the town beach. The Beach Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mertgen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Population of the control of th 800 million dollar business that Committee found that he was only way. We must revise our budget13, too young to obtain working and Mrs. Bruegeman visited Tues-

Now the town has hired two home. men - Steven Morgan, 18, and place the youngster.

Committee Chairman Edward B. Brooks said the elder Cunha will Circus Menagerie help Morgan collect fees on weekends when the traffic is too heavy for one man to handle.

## Bank Staff as Teller

Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Grace's busband Prince Rainier of Knob Noster, began work in the Monaco.

Knob Noster as teller and

Miller is a graduate of Knob heir to the Monacan throne was was discharged in September, 1955, on the way, the American priest and has been a bookkeeper at Central Distributing Company in Se-

an 18-gram slice.

BREAD

## **Guests Over** The Weekend

By Mrs. Paul E. Duvel FLORENCE-Mr. and Mrs. Wal- and Italy. of the health issue may hurt be held at the Oak Grove Commun- Koeglar spent Sunday afternoon ter Thompson and Mrs. Christene in Sedalia visiting Mrs. Opal Reports Shirt, Pants

> Mrs. Nora Klein accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klein, Boonville, to Warrensburg Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson and daughter.

son, Raytown, and Mrs. Anna Kanenbley. Misses Wanda and Sandra Wilson, who spent the past returned home with their parents. 16 present.

Helms and family, Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kueck and E. A. Duvel and Mrs. Gusta Sie- Before Lions Club

Mr. and Mrs. August Kanenbley Russell Maag will talk on astronday with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wednesday noon.

washed away, more than 18,000 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bremer and family and Mrs. Lessie Sluder YOUR WATCH—WE FIX IT" American military posts went to Blue Springs Sunday were affected and no Americans where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkhalter

Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Siegel and family of Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kruse and family and Misses Judy, Linda and Nancy Sims and Ella Louis. Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tieman and Vida Lou, Se-

Mr. and Mrs. George Petty, Verday evening in the Glenn Mertgen

## Has Start on Own

PITTSBURGH (A)—John Ring-ling North II, young scion of the famous circus family, has a start oday on a menagerie of his own. John was on hand yesterday when his dad announced the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus will be seen in tents no more and is through for this season. Clowns Frank Saluto and Billy Rice, who have used Boso Rice, who have used Boso the Rabbit in their act, presented the animal to young John, urging the boy to "take good care of him."

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## Theft During Work

AUGUSTA, Maine (A) - Patrolwhere they visited in the home of someone swiped his spare pair of distressing. She began to lose hair trousers and a shirt from his con- by the brushful. Her fingernails trol box while he directed traffic became brittle. Her teeth loos-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson and at an intersection.

### 4-H Club Has Tour

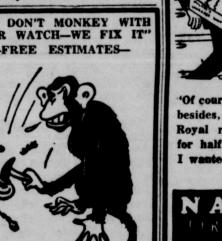
The Ringen-Brushy 4-H Club met July 11. The group decided to have week with relatives in Florence, a project tour July 22. There were

June were Sunday visitors in the Ringen Community Center Aug. 8 home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil at 8 o'clock, when plans for a wiener roast will be made.

and family, Syracuse, spent Sun-omy at the Lions Club meeting



### and returned to Rome. The symptoms soon returned. man Leroy Greene reported that however, and became ever more



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## Pneumonia Treatment

LOS ANGELES (A-Movie producer Louis B. Mayer is under treatment in a hospital for pneumonia, his wife has announced The couple returned last Friday from a tour of France, England

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duvel and The next meeting will be at the



She was confined to her bed

To Be Cause

Of Illnesses

dor to Italy.

than a year.

NEW YORK -Deadly arsenic

The reason for the strange sick-

ness was kept secret for more

Last night Time magazine dis

closed the whole bizarre tale after friends told Mrs. Luce they had

heard snatches of the story. The

envoy's husband, Henry R. Luce,

is editor in chief of the magazine

Mrs. Luce, former playwright

and Republican congresswoman

from Connecticut, was named

ambassador to Rome in 1953. Or her arrival she moved into the 17th

century Villa Taverna, official residence of U.S. ambassadors.

Then for 20 months tiny specks

of the poisonous arsenic fell un-

suspected from the paint on the

ornate bedroom ceiling. The ar-

senic powdered her breakfast cof-

fee. In summer the paint gave off arsenous fumes, which she in-

The magazine's story continued:

After a year's residence Mrs.

luce began feeling tired and ill.

Vervousness and nausea followed

She found one night she could

hardly manage to waltz at an art

festival because her right fool

In the summer of 1954 she came

home for a thorough medical

checkup in a New York hospital. Doctors said she was suffering

from serious anemia and nervous

After two months she felt better

more and more. Late in 1954 she went to a U.S.

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Mrs. Luce realized at once she was in a ticklish situation. Delicate diplomatic relations might be jeopardized if the news were made

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today of the Detroit Tigers.

Michigan radio men Fred Knorr purchase of the American cher Gravitt in the fifth. Taylor League's sixth-place club.

any of the other seven submitted, run the fact that the new owners promised to continue the "sincere and as an influencing factor.

who died in 1952 and left the club three hits good for three runs to and Briggs Stadium to his son ice the game up. four daughters.

Spike Briggs, president since damp balls. 1952, will stay on - as was his Wilhite and Holman composed charge of operations. Knorr and the Rotarians. Fetzer say this means Briggs will Line score for the game was Ro-"run the club."

includes crooner Bing Crosby \_ bles in the field. will not officially take over until Oct. 1, the first action may take

tain to approve of the new owners and Baseball Commissioner Ford Board of Directors that all mem. League game will be played. bers of the syndicate "are per-

wood; R. F. Woolworth, New nior group, meet them. A. O'Bryan, Washington; and Carl big leaguers of tomorrow. Lee, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Broadcasting Co. and Fetzer heads Junior Tourney

Their group beat down a spirited bid by Bill Veeck, who had owned At Country Club the St.Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians and wanted the Tigers "more than anything else been completed and one quarter-

tors, who voted 4-6 in favor of the days. moting the sport.

million dollars by Aug. 1 and an- burn, 4-and-3; Van Van Dyne over Chuck Harmon to Omaha in exother \$3,600,000 by Oct. 1. The re- Jack Benner, 8-and-7; Stan Walch change. maining \$900,000 will be paid over over Orin Anderson, 8-and-7; Dickie Peete, 26, is batting .351 and is a five-year period.



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New York Cleveland .568 10 Chicago .551 111/2 .543 12 37 Baltimore 37 .457 19 Detroit 444 20 Washington 33 33 .384 251/2 Kansas City 51 .370 26 Tuesday's schedule (all games):

Cleveland at Washington-Wynn (10-5) vs Wiesler (3-6) Chicago at Baltimore (2)-Harsinman (6-5) and Keegan (2-4) or ing, social functions, entertain-under way today.

6) vs Kucks (13-4)

mar (7-10) and Herriage (1-8) vs white and Negro races." Brewer (11-3) and Porterfield (2-8) Monday's Results

Chicago at New York, postponed

National League Won Lost Pct. G.B. 48 30 .615

Milwaukee Cincinnati .588 36 .550 St. Louis 41 .500 9 Pittsburgh .463 12 37 44 Chicago .436 14 New York 47

.457 121/2 Tuesday's schedule:

Brooklyn at Cincinnati- Koufax 1-1) vs Lawrence (12-0) (N) New York at Milwaukee Gomez

(5-9) vs Crone (8-5) (N) Philadelphia at Chicago—Negray 1-0 vs Kaiser (2-4)

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1, (called zation was "a law abiding group."

He told newsmen "we don" nti 10, New York 4 ilwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1

Games Tonight

First game starts at 6:30 p.m.: Optimists (11-1) vs. Sedalia Ice (7-4). Pitchers will be: Schott (6-0) vs. Wahrenbrock (4-0).

Second game: Adco (3-9) vs. Lions (2-9). Pitchers will be: Fletcher (0-1) vs. (probable) Mitchell

Two games were played in the

National League on Monday night in which the league leading Elks DETROIT P-A pair of baseball and Rotary emerged the winners. "unknowns" who parlayed a rec- In the first game the Elks mainord price and promise had control tained their meager league lead by humbling the Jaycees to the tune An 11-man syndicate headed by of 8 to 1. Leonard Butler was the winning pitcher going the full six and John Fetzer swung the biggest innings with Houx doing the catchmoney deal in baseball history ing. Don Willoushby started for the yesterday in the 51/2-million-dollar Jaycees and was relieved by Flet-

Although the bid was a quarter Jerry Barr was the hitting star of a million dollars higher than with four hits including a home

did the receiving.

The second game saw the Rotary dignified" policies that have char-club pound out a 6 to 3 decision acterized Tiger management for over the Kiwanis as Tim Morgan more than 20 years was regarded scattered seven hits over the six inning route. Kiwanis tied the ball Those were the type of policies game up in the third but Rotary employed by Walter O. Briggs Sr., came right back in the fourth with

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr. and The Kiwanis finished the game under protest because of dark and

wish - with the new organization the battery for the Kiwanis while as executive vice president in Morgan and Chastain worked for

Insiders say that although the errors while Kiwanis got three runs Kitten,"

Little League will offer a special place next week. They say Mana- attraction along with the regular ger Bucky Harris, who has been schedule of games for Wednesday Sedalia CC Men's openly criticized by Briggs, and night. It will be a game between General Manager Muddy Ruel, will be dismissed shortly.

Four trustees who control the will provide some real baseball enestate of the late Briggs are cer-tertainment from these eight- and nine-year-olds.

The Jaycees have not been de- be played.

feated this season as yet and this

# the broadcasting company that In Quarter-finals

finals match has been decided in From Association Veeck's combine offered 54 mil- the junior golf championship at the Mon dollars. Although the direc- Sedalia Country Club the past few

enconventional methods of pro- fin over Tim Francis, 7-and-5; Pirates. Frank Reynolds over Teddy Walch, The Cardinals called up Peete

Quarter - mark matches remain-Sklar vs. Tony Walch.

### Won Lost Pct. G.B. Predicts Court Fight In New Louisiana Law

BATON ROUGE, La. (P-Gov. Earl Long predicts a court fight Anne Quast Plays In ning interracial athletic contests after Oct. 15.

Staley 3-1) vs Wight (4-7) and ments, athletic training, games, The almost 19-year-old student Gil Hodges' 19th home run fol- Star game should convince them. Tiders faced another big crush to-chell, 19, jumped the curb, ran

It also requires segregated seat-

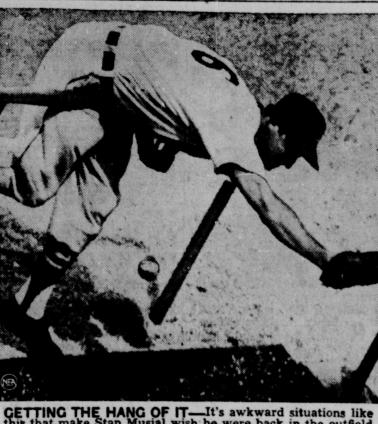
after weighing public reaction. "The comment I've had over the state has run about four to from Wichita, Kan., matched par

"I'm going along with the ma-"However, there are some fea-

work any hardship. "In my opinion, it will wind up

in court. Paul DeBlanc, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Assn., said in New Orleans the Sugar Bowl had no plans to file Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Friend suit. Asked if the Sugar Bowl would continue inviting teams with Negro players, he said the organiwould continue inviting teams with Negro players, he said the organi-He told newsmen, "we don't know what the future holds. This is new. We have no plans, but we are not canceling anything."

# SPORTS Country Club Lady Golfers



GETTING THE HANG OF IT—It's awkward situations like this that make Stan Musial wish he were back in the outfield for the St. Louis Cardinals. Hanging over a rail chasing a fly ball hit into a dugout is rough exercise for a first baseman.

'The Kitten'---

## Harvey Haddix Whips Old Mates in Three of Four

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

was the St.Louis Cardinals tary six runs, eight hits and two who tagged Harvey Haddix "The but since the stubby Knorr-Fetzer syndicate - which on seven hits committing five bob- southpaw was traded to Philadelphia, he hasn't done much pussyfootin' around against his old

The game will be played after championship in golf at the Sedalia Frick announced immediately after the decision by the Tigers' when it is over a second Major quarterfinals last week with several short of the first major League game, and Country Club moved slowly into the at .500 and left them nine games

Other members are Kenyon game will put the test to them of play were Damon Hieronymus run. Brown of New York and Holly- when Adco, leaders among the ju- who thumped John Van Dyne, Gen- Cincinnati remained two games

off against Capt. Jack Herbst in a shortened, six-inning game. first round meeting, Herb Studer Gilluly opposes Ted Maloney. Quarterfinals matches must be

played by next Sunday.

## First round eliminations have Cards Get Prospect

Knorr-Fetzer group, said they did Results of the first round matchlie Peete of Omaha, may open in got the Phils going with one of In the National League, Brooks but Sedalia (4-1) trails by only

The little Phils group of Circles and Boonville, unbeaten in the five against his form

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Lawrence of Circles and Circles a known they frowned on Veeck's lie Patterson, 7-and-6; Leslie Grif- nals tonight against the Pittsburgh followed with a double and Mary

The new owners will pay out a 8-and-7; Peter Lamy over Bill Rey-last night and sent utility man

Sklar drew a forfeit from Rudd a lefthanded batter. Entering last Van Dyne, and Tony Walch rode night's American Assn., All-Star into the quarterfinals on a bye. game at Denver, he had 120 hits, clutch. He got Musial on a dou-In the only quarterfinals decision including 14 homers, 23 doubles, ble-play ball with two on and one to date, Reynolds dropped Lamy 5 triples and 52 runs batted in.

Harmon, 30, used at first, third pulski with two on and one out big one for 20 game winners. and the outfield, had no hits in in the seventh. 19 times at bat. He was obtained from Cincinnati in a trade.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., P -Long signed the bill into law yesterday, throwing a questionmark over the future of the Sugar

Anne Quast, college sophomore from Everett, Wash., held the steady putter yesterday which is yesterday which is yesterday which is yesterday which is yesterday which y

sports or contests and other activ- at the University of Washington lowed two walks in the first inning Take the top players from the day on subway lines damaged by onto the lawn and knocked the Detroit at New York—Hoeft (11ities involving personal and social missed only three putts from close contacts in which the participants range and as a result shot a 70, less" Dodgers as Craig, called up sprinkle in their best pitchers, put the old Wanamaker department stone and concrete ereens, police said. or contestants are members of the two better than par for the 6,220- just a year ago to the day by the them up against the Grizzlies be- store building. yard Guyan Country Club Course. world champions, won his ninth. fore a record throng of 19,769 fans The situation brightened a little It was the lowest medalist score Bob Lernon won his 11th of the and what happens? ing and "separate sanitary, drink-since the tournament started in season and No. 192 of his career ing water and other facilities for 1901. Pat Lesser, defending cham- with the Indians, sailing along on members of the white and Negro pion from Seattle, set the previous a two-hit shutout for seven innings.

> Judy Bell, another 19-year-old 72 and the 30 other qualifiers were Mullins Babe Ruth all over up to 84.

Miss Lesser, who was in troutures about it that I wasn't too ble much of the way, qualified

O'CONNOR

mates. He's whipped them three of four tries Haddix, who picked up the nick

name because his mount motions resembled those of former Red-bird lefty Harry (The Cat) Bre- Expects Mark bird lefty Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, made it three straight over the Cards last night 2-0 as the Reached This Phillies continued to make things rough for the National League's Years, Passed first-division clubs. first-division clubs. They took the series from the

fourth-place Cardinals 2-1 after a The tournament for the men's a drive by third-place Brooklyn.

when it is over a second Major quarterfinals last week with several short of the first-place Milwaukee Yankees and Billy Pierce of the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in Chicago White Sox head the par- be George Thompson on first, Lar- wanted to try something else, so the played and a likely 20 game with a seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who won their seventh in the first round matches remaining to Braves, who wanted to try something else, so the first round matches remaining to Braves, who wanted to try something else, so the first round matches remaining to Braves, who wanted to try something else, so the first round matches remaining to Braves, who wanted to try something else, so the first round matches remaining to Braves, who wanted to try something else, so the first round matches remaining to Braves, who wanted to try something else, so the first round matches remaining to Braves, who wanted to try something else, so the first round matches remaining to Braves, who wanted to try something else, so the first round matches remaining to Braves, who wanted to try something else, so the first round matches remaining to the first round matches remaining to the first round matches remaining to the first round matches remaining the first round matches remaining the first round matches round matches round matches round matches round ma a row with a 2-1 decision over ade of likely 20 - game winners. ry Vilmer subbing for the injured I held a little meeting," he con-Those entering the second round Pittsburgh on Hank Aaron's home Eleven others also stand a good Bones Morgan at second, Ralph tinued. "On too many occasions

Cleveland "tightened" the goes against Dick Gorrell, and Bill American League race by defeating Boston 7-3 while rain idled the son, each has won 13 games and New York Yankees and Chicago dropped only four.

Big Competition ing Boston 7-3 while rain idled the

Haddix, who was 1-0 when traded to the Phils in a five-pitcher Blaylock then doubled them home in the winning third inning against Willard Schmidt.

The victory put the Phils only half a game behind fifth-place

Pittsburgh. Stan Musial upped his NL-leading average to .329 with two hits. Smith and pinch hitter Rip Re-

Aaron's 11th home run broke up

home run had tied it in the sec- and in '64 six. ond for the Pirates. against Louisiana's new law ban- Women's Golf Tourney Frank Robinson lost his 19th homer, Gus Bell his 17th and Ed Denver Bears Tough

mark over the future of the Sugar steady putter yesterday which is Bailey each drove in three runs in the Redlegs' 14-hit barrage sports events.

Bailey each drove in three runs in the Redlegs' 14-hit barrage against loser Johnny Antonelli and the Denver Bears will be tough After Subways Get Wet from the American Assn. The new law will prohibit "danc- Championship as match play gets three reliefers. Art Fowler won to oust from the American Assn.

## Practice Wednesday

Mullins Babe Ruth baseball team pleased with and I hope it won't with a 79-just two strokes better will practice at the Liberty Park than she did in the qualifier last at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. It is imyear when she went on to capture portant that all members be at this practice.

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## Complains of Tired Start Tourney

Mrs. Feig Ousts Defending Champ, Mrs. Hayes, 1-up

nderway at the Sedalia Country be tired. Club the past week with the defend- That was about the size of last over the Sedalians, and in each ing champion, Mrs. Lucy Hayes, night's 10-rounder which was tele- game the difference was a one-run bowing out in her first round.

six ladies to qualify for the champ-out of it, but Slade, whose main this win was a one-run edge. ionship bracket, was caught by claim to fame is that he licked The T.C. players journey to Cosurprise when Mrs. Clara Feig re- Hurricane Jackson twice, spent lumbia for their next game. fused to give way to the 1955 titlist most of the time back-pedaling. and ousted her 1-up in 20 holes. The result was that all-three Mrs. Feig's victory sent her into officials — Referee Harry Ennets, the semifinals against Mrs. Joyce Comfort who drew a bye in the saw it 7-2-1, a verdict with first round.

of the 18-hole match by a 6-and-5

feature Mrs. Parker against Mrs.

Eight of the women golfers were gualified for the Class "A" playoff. Here Tonight Mrs. Gerry Hayes defeated Mrs. Jean Holmes in the opening round of that bracket. Mrs. Hayes will

In other first round matches Mrs. is paired against Mrs. Georgia erty Park. Lattimer.

NEW YORK A - Twenty victhree-game sweep that knocked tories, the season's mark most Cincinnati from first place and a coveted by baseball's pitchers, four-game split that side-tracked probably will be reached by more birds defeated the Sedalia Athletics I go around giving players credit invited. Plenty of cold watermelon. major leaguers this season than in the finals to take the champ- and trying to build up their con-

Johnny Kucks of the New York tional Tournament in Wichita. chance of making the grade.

try Patterson with a win over Bill behind with a three-homer, 10-4 trast with the 1955 campaign when Bill Dey in left, Don Broaddus in the ball goes sailing out of the York; George L. Coleman, Miami, League officials and team spon- Gibson, Lloyd Parker who sidelined decision over last-place New only Robin Roberts of the Phil- center, and Ed Russell in right, park. Okla.; Joseph A. Thomas, New Sors hope for an overflow crowd Judd Grayston, and Cecil Owen York. Brooklyn, five games back, adelphia Phillies and Don New-On the mound will be Joe Imhauser York; Harvey R. Hansen and who notched a shaky 1-up victory got only three hits, but beat Chiball entertainment from the future over Harold Junge in 23 holes.

Separate New York, Brooklyn, five games back, who notched a shaky 1-up victory got only three hits, but beat Chiball entertainment from the future over Harold Junge in 23 holes. Bernard Stanfield is slated to tee pitched a two-hitter in a rain- for the first time in its history. failed to produce a single 20-game winner.

Kucks, a sophomore, and Pierce in his ninth American League sea- Boonville BJs

Other American League hurlers who have passed the halfway MOBERLY In-Sedalia has won Former Card Team deal May 11, won his eighth and mark are Tom Brewer of Boston, its last three games and moved fourth straight against three defeats, walking only one and fan-ning eight to take the league Yanks and Bob Lemon of Cleve-second half pennant. ST. LOUIS, A — The American ning eight to take the league Yanks and Bob Lemon of Cleve-second half pennant.

Association's leading hitter, Char-strikeout lead with 97. He also land, all with 11 triumphs and Boonville, unbeaten in the five

> combe head the pack with 12 vic- proach the half-way point in the tories. Bob Buhl of Milwaukee and stretch drive. Bob Friend of Pittsburgh have 11 The front - running Cadillacs, and the Braves' Lew Burdette has most improved club in the circuit,

Lawrence has compiled a unique the line against Jefferson City 8-3 for the season. He went to erty Park. Ice cream and drink record. He has yet to be defeated Wednesday night, then meet Co-Philadelphia with a 1-0 record in furnished. Bring your own table although he has had only five com- lumbia Sunday night.

Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cardinals said Peete probably will and Hal Smith following two sining are: Vic Van Dyne vs. Griffin, Cardinals said Peete probably will and Hal Smith following two sinwho will play on Saturday; Van
in time

Cardinals said Peete probably will and Hal Smith following two sinstart in center field if he arrives gles in the second, and retired stands at 9-10.

The 1951 season was the last Thirteen pitchers bagged that Aaron's 11th home run broke up many led by Larry Jansen and a 1-1 tie at Milwaukee as Bob Sal Maglie of the N Y Giants, who Buhl won his 11th and Ron Kline produced 23 apiece. In 1952. only six made it. In '53 it was eight six made it. In '53 it was eight

The Bears win, 10-8

Not only that, but they do it the stored between Grand Central hard way, surging back twice Terminal and 23rd Street on the low of 72 in 1954 at the Broad- Jim Busby and Hal Naragon each from a tied score and snuffing Lexington Avenue IRT line. Long said he signed the measure moor Country Club in Indianap had three hits in the Indians' total out a dangerous All-Star rally in Officials said it may be a week the 9th with the tying run at bat, or more before the line is re-With the issue settled, all eight paired and open all the way. clubs took Tuesday off. They'll re- Service was normal on the BMT sume regular schedules Wednes-line.

Denver batters poled 13 hits, including two home runs by Bob Charlie Peete of Omaha homered Martyn and one by Dick Tettel- for the All-Stars.

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"If you had used your arms to The Women's championship got do some punching, they wouldn't on the Center Park diamond the

vised to some sections of the coun- victory. Town and Country defeat-Mrs. Hayes, being one of only try. Bethea tried to make a fight ed Fulton once this season and

- saw it 7-2-1, a verdict with which The Associated Press card Of Feud Story

## The other semifinals clash will A's Meet Jeff Lucy Maunders who advanced with City Redbirds

Shooting for their 12th victory of mannered man, said, "It's some- and outfielder; from Anderson's next play Mrs. Pat Bingaman who the season and eight out of their thing that has happened before, will be Bob Garrison, infielder. cast Mrs. Joan Dugan by the way- last nine, the Sedalia Athletics side. will happen again and probably happens with every major league scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Thursplay host to their arch rivals, the team Jefferson City Redbirds tonight at Gerry Enochs eliminated Mrs. Dor- | Jefferson City Redbirds tonight at | Alston has been dissatisfied with | merce office for both Sponsors of the way his world champions have | Babe Ruth teams and managers of

as's Athletics as they will field one fied with Alston. over many top-notch teams from greatly exaggerated and out of the St. Louis area as well as the proportion. As far as the team is House of David team which defeat-concerned nothing has been said

souri State Semi-Pro Tournament "Stories like that usually get a ionship and earn a trip to the Na- fidence, no one ever hears about

Fall at short, and Sonny Thomas our pitchers have had an 0-2 count This showing is in direct con- on third. In the outfield it will be on a batter and on the next pitch

# Sedalia Gives

will put their winning streak on the Cardinals in 1953, now stands Tuesday evening, July 71 at Lib-

Nine league games are scheduled through Sunday

Boonville at Jefferson City, Wednesday; Sedalia at Marshall, off their winning third inning rally Mexico at Columbia, Brookfield at with a single off Ken Boyer's Moberly, Thursday; Columbia at glove. Boonville, Brookfield at Marshall, Richie Ashburn then doubled at Sedalia (2), Sunday.

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shortly after midnight when service was reported 50 per cent re-

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### Town, Country Girls Win One, Lose Two

The Town and Country Girl's Teams Meet were tired," complained Jimmy softball team had a rough weekend with their games, winning one by one run 6-5 from Columbia and losing the second to Kansas City, Kan., 1-0; and losing to Fulton by one run 5-4.

The game with the Kansas City. Kan., Dortons, was won on a squeeze play pulled in the seventh. Sunday night in a game played Fulton girls won their fifth victory

# Mrs. Margaret Anne Parker agreed. wasn't quite so lenient with her wasn't quite so lenient with her Bethea weighed 1941, Slade Be Explained

waukee last week was "greatly er; from Mullin's Men's Wear, exaggerated" and he'd like to James Mulcahey, pitcher; Bill Kelhave his side of the feud story ley, infielder; Larry Wilson, in-Before departing for Cincinnati Auto Supply, Arnett Richard, outyesterday, Alston, a quiet, easy-fielder; and Leroy Johnson, catch

been fumbling around and told the teams. The purpose of this Managed by Ernie Vivion, the them so after losing a game to meeting is to select the manager Capital City aggregation will un the league-leading Braves. Some to handle the All-Star team. doubtedly provide some stiff com- of the players later were anony- Frank Hanigan desires all manpetition for Manager Buddy Thom-mously quoted as being dissatis- agers to be on hand as well as of the strongest semi-pro teams in "I don't deny having told them Central Missouri, holding victories off," said Alston, "but it's all

ed the Athletics earlier this season, about it since. But the papers have Local fans will recall the Mis- been makin a big thing out of it. in Sedalia in 1948 when the Red-big play," Alston said, "but when-

For the Athletics it will probably "We were going bad and I just

like I can make mistakes. And go to Green Ridge for installation and fish fry. Cars leave our lodge fence, a major league pitcher lows are to go to Biron Pilcher's take. I don't have to tell him."

## Pitches Against

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Harvey (The Kitten) Haddix is getting to be a fat cat pitching against his former St. Louis Cardi-

The little Philadelphia Phillies lefthander made it 3-for-4 over the Redbirds this season and three in a row with a masterful seven-hit 2-0 shutout last night at St. Louis. Haddix, a 20-game winner for their families at 6:30 o'clock on

a five-player trade May 11. Haddix led the Phillies attack against Redbirds starter Willard Schmidt with two hits. He touched

Jefferson City at Moberly, Mexico and Marv Blaylock delivered a Knights and their families at Lib two-run double to center. That erty Park on Tuesday evening, was all Haddix needed. He pitched his way out of jams and drink furnished. Bring your

> The Cards meet the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight. The Kansas City Athletics, idle yesterday, meet the Red Sox at Boston in a twi-night double head-

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## Six All-Star In Tourney

**Players Picked From** Various Towns For The State Playoff

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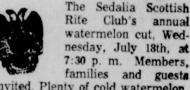
Sedalia managers have chosen their All-Star team to represent the Sedalia Babe Ruth League in the tournament, who will also act as host team to the visitors. Fifteen players were chosen:

from the Taystee team will be Roger Gates, pitcher and outfielder; Dale Miller, catcher and infielder; Guy Smith, infielder; Bill Noland, outfielder; from Phillips 66, are Jim Mateja, catch and outfielder; Tommy Herrick, pitcher and infielder; Melvin Brown, in-CHICAGO & - Brooklyn mana- fielder and catch; from Western ger Walt Alston says his "little Auto are David Wilhite, pitcher; meeting" with his players at Mil-Jerry Bredwell, pitcher and infieldfield and outfielder; from Browns

day night at the Chamber of Com-

the sponsor representatives.

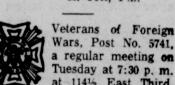
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W. L. Mathews, Secretary.

E. D. Sutherlin, President.

Cecil Curtis, Governor. "That's not good baseball, but IOOF Neapolis Lodge I don't go around raising a lot of hell. They can make mistakes just their regular lodge, July 17 to go to Green Ridge for installation



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ing award four years ago for her after copping the big prize. role as Marlon Brando's long-suf-fering wife in "A Streetcar Named Frank Sinatra, Anne Baxter and

ning the Oscar had no real effect You just can't figure it. ning the Oscar had no real effect on my career," she said. "It didn't raise my salary to any degree. There was no great increase in the number of scripts I was offered. No studio made a move to sign me to a term contract.

You just can't figure it.

Perhaps the reason for Miss Hunter's lack of reaction from the Oscar is her own independence of Hollywood. She prefers to live in New York with her husband, writer Robert Emmett, and two children. Occasionally she comes feel in New York or London.

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and TV. nick player—and never appeared in a Selznick picture. During five years in Hollywood, she made

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (2) — We've heard about stars who have been helped or jinxed by Academy awards. Here's a girl Oscar did nothing for.

Absolutely nothing. Or so says Kim Hunter, who won the supporting award four years ago for her after copping the hig prize.

This is in direct contrast to trafour pictures and an Army shot!

Her next experience with films was even less fruitful. She played opposite David Niven in "Stairway to Heaven" and signed a contract with J. Athur Rank. The result:

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tracts!

## "I must honestly say that win-after being awarded the Oscar. Deadlock Shifts Back

much of her energies to the stage two-week public debate last night "I learned my lesson," she said. Its only official action was to call Her lesson came during her on the subcommittee to resume its first stab at a Hollywood career. efforts and to take into account She came here as a David Selz-the various observations and pro-

> The subcommittee - made up of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada—already has Beauty Contestant been negotiating three years with no agreement still in sight. It met Doesn't Like Mink last in London March 19-May 4. The next public debate on the arms issue probably will take place in the U. N. General Assembly, which meets in New York Nov. 12.

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busy helping carry out the cash beasts, inclined to eat their own Allcorn, Judy Moore, Mary Cath-Sullivan, "I Love Lucy." Fire Chief Ellis Bauer happened five times a day and grind up the Lockett, Phyllis Livel, Anne Sillers, "Ford Theater," "I've Got a Seto be driving by. He saw the com-motion and rang the alarm. Dam-meat.

Paula Neal, Michael Johnson, Billy cret"... Who started this rumor Hopkins, Pearl Glover, Jimmie that it's here today and gone to-

"I don't have a mink coat.

BY MERRILL BLOESSER

le says she's sort of like a

STEADY PAL

### Mrs. J. H. Thomas Has Recital of Students

Vermont is surrounded by mink, the home of the teacher, Mrs. least one—"Playwrights '56"—has live ones, in her normal daily life Jewell Harter Thomas, July 12, gone. But the great majority of father, George Thiel, Sr., and a but she doesn't have too high a with the first rectial at 9 o'clock regulars-"Climax," the Robert regard for the valuable animals, for the younger pupils, and the Montgomery Show, "Studio One" She is Dolores Wettack, 21, second at 10:30 for the more ad--have long been with us and show Westminster, Vt., a contestant in vanced pupils. There was a large no signs of leaving. attendance at each recital. Pins Although there have been some There are 500 mink on the Wet- and awards were given at both newcomers to the lists of most widely viewed programs, it's sur-

The following played at the first prising how many at the top a "Mink can be unpleasant little recital: Kathy Page, Sharon Kay year ago are still listed up there: young. My job is to water them erine Lamm, Robbie Kester, Lucy \$64,000 Question," "Disneyland," Lentz, Pamela Rowles, Cathy Lan-morrow in television? dis, Mary Gentges, Judy Christian, True, some regular weekly pro-Linda Freeze, Barbara Hausam, grams have bloomed and faded. Robert Wayne Hayatt, Vernon Gre-But the faces of vanished proer, Joy Ream, Barbara Lanpher, grams almost invariably reappear Bobbie Holman, Sylvia Thompson, in the frames of new programs. Virginia Green, Tommy Hudson, It's really quite amazing how Cecilia Ravencraft, Dale Carson, practically no one ever perma-Mary Louise Anderson, Dean nently disappears. Rhine, Carolyn McFatrich, Thayer

Hamilton and Joel Small. The following played duos and quartettes in the second recital: Marilyn Lowe, Linda Oelrich, Joan Miller, Lelia Bopp, Linda Landis, Judy Schlobohm, Dale Montgomery, Joanna Huff, Mary Louise Vickers, Jack Benner, Johnny Bill Richards, Jo Ann Patrick, Susan Short, Bonnie Lazenby, Dickie Shoemaker, Clara Williams, Linda Blue, Leah Lewis, Mary Mertgen, Glenda Teter, Judy Weselow, Bobby Jo Writh, Vivian Rowles, Linda Freese, Karen Rissler, Janie Gray and Dale Carson.

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Listen to a few names and pro-grams and then tell us what year Smith-Cotton High School and beit is: Patti Page, Dinah Shore, gan working for B. F. Goodrich Julius La Rosa, Arthur Godfrey, here. He then went to Marshall Groucho Marx, Janet Blair, Ed and on to Atchison. He is married Sullivan, "Disneyland," "I Love to the former Dorothy Knerl. "The \$64,000 Question," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lucy," "The \$64,000 Question," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd "Dragnet," "Ford Theater" . . . Knerl, 920 South Moniteau, Se-The list can grow extraordniarily dalia. They have two children, long-and the year is 1955. The Gary, 6, and Terry, 2. same list is still with us in 1956.

### It seems that no entertainer with a relatively high degree of Leave for Texas

popularity in July of 1955 has dis-Lt. and Mrs. Jim Thiel who have appeared from the home screen a year later except Jimmy Dur- been visiting in Tipton since June ante. Even Liberace, who faded for a while, is staging a come-back.

29th left last week for Waco, Tex. where Thiel is being transferred from Enid, Okla., where he had LONG BEACH, Calif. 49—Miss
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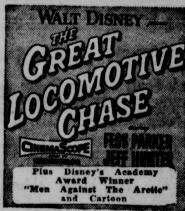
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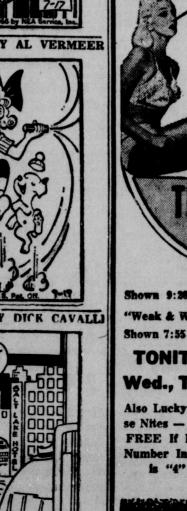
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, July 17, 1956

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STRAYED: 21 goats. Phone 5206-W-1. LOST: METAL BOAT red and silver, Flat Creek. Phone 1165.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale 1946 NASH, 1948 Frazier, 1948 Crosley 1406 East Third after 5 p. m.

1947 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, tudor girl's shoe skates, size 7, 1201 South Ingram. Phone 5947... DODGE CORONET, smooth running motor, good tires, clean. See it at lown payment, 36 months. Call 670 1301 West 3rd Street.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. Mc-Cown Brother's Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

1952 CHEVROLET deluxe, power glide, radio, heater, exceptionally cl 6675. 2317 West 5th. Phone 3671

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1956 FORD Fairlane, 4-door se dan, radio, heater, Fordomatic,

1950 OLDSMOBILE 98. heater, hydramatic, blue, \$595 1953 BUICK Hardtop, red and white, radio, heater, dynaflow

1951 PONTIAC, radio, heater, hy dramatic, blue and white \$595

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13B-Seat Covers TAILORED and ready made seat covers, large selection. Fiber, jet spun, Saran, clear plastic. Fingland's, 208 West 2nd, Phone 130.

III-Business Service

18—Business Services Offered WEST SIDE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE -1602 South Grand, Phone 478.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all makes. Deck's. 512 South Ohio. Phone 565.

Over 21. Apply Dan's Restaurant.

WANTED: LADIES with good car and free to travel, \$100 per week guaranteed. For interview write or call Walsworth Brothers, Marceline, Missouri. Phone 543.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th, Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

DITCHING, 8 to 30 inches wide, down to 14 feet deep. Basements. Leon Swope, 5607. RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, South Ohio, Phone 3987.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main. Phone 296.

SMALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED or what have you? Fix-It Shop, 2604 East Broadway, Phone 6181. GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED Radios 33-Help Wanted-Male

repaired Guns reblued hot method B and J, 232 South Missouri. GRIND SHOP: Lawn mowers, electric razor blade sharpening. Work guaranteed. 804 West 14th. Phone 1501. ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound and repaired. New motors in stock. East Main, Electric Motor Shop.

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paired, saws sharpened, gummed, re-tothed, scissors sharpened Call Hort-r. 1202 East 12th. WASHER SERVICE - Wringer rolls. parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholders. 202 Ohio, Phone 114.

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HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete in-cluding free blueprint and help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd,

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V-Financial

48-Horses Cattle Other Stocks

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ROLL ROOFING, \$1.50 roll 1203 West

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51B-Dead Animais

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51C-Antiques

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every sire proved great. Use only proved bulls. Phone 5370-W-1. John

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale. 401 East 2nd. 19-Building and Construction BEAGLE PUPS 7 weeks old. One male and four females. Phone 6256 CARPENTER, painting and repair work Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228. DACHSHUND, female, red. A.K.C. registered, 8 months old, 1816 West 18th. CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Tele-phone 5777-W.

ROOFING, asbestos siding, painting, GILTS, No. 1 Minnesotas. Open. W. R. general repair work. Wes Copas, Sterling, 2400 East 16th. general repair work. Phone 1963. CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patio,

CARPENTRY, plastering and remodeling. New home building and general contracting. Telephone Diamond 7-5647. La Monte. Reasonable rates with FHA title one loans.

CONCRETE work, sidewalks, driveways, patios, steps. ARPENTER work, remodeling 48B-Milk for Sale room and garage addition.
PAINTING, interior and exterior. yard fencing, FHA Loans, No

1400 24-Laundering

IRONINGS wanted. 1412 South Quincy BOULEVARD LAUNDRY, 716 State Fair, each wash done separately, also dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfer company. Local delivery moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10.

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26A-Painting - Decorating PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell, Phone 3983.

29-Repairing and Refinishing HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing All work guaranteed 214 West 3rd Phone 2853-J. J. R. Starkey.

FURNITURE professionally refinished and repaired. Free estimates, pickup and deliver. All work guaranteed. Phone 6935-J. IV—Employment

32-Help Wanted - Female

WANTED: Experienced practical Nurse for split shift, Phone 6845. WAITRESS WANTED apply in person Mingers Cafe, Second and Lamine. CLERK TYPIST, for work in modern air conditioned office. Write Post Office Box 404, Sedalia. WANTED: BABY SITTER in my home

Experienced preferred.

Grand after 5. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted

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Must have thorough knowledge of machine bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity. Large local manufacturing concern. Write

BOX "38" Care Democrat.

MARRIED MAN for farm work, experienced, good references, house, electricty, water Phone available. MAN TO MANAGE fresh fruit and

vegetable department in large super market. Must be experienced. Top salary. Write Ken Williams, IGA Su-pervisor, Box 306, Sedalia, Missouri. 53-Building Materials

MAN WANTED To work in slaughter house and locker plant Bunceton, Mo. Write or call STEPHENS MARKET

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Here is an opportunity for

reliable neat appearing men

who are interested in a future

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For appointment call 6860-W

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IRONINGS WANTED, my home. 1611 East 4th. Phone 3639-J.

WILL CARE FOR sick in your home or hospital. Phone 3817-W. Mrs. Elmer Twyman.

36-Situations Wanted-Female

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NEW PICK UP ATTACHMENT for New Holland field chopper, used 10 hours, \$185. Arthur Sydow, Mora, ONE PUSH RAKE for Ford Ferguson Tractor, very good, \$50. Also Ford tractor jack. Delbert Thompson, 3 miles southeast Smithton.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour Attention at all times. 1703 137—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING. Wilson Curd, Telephone 5578.

1952 I.H.C. WIRE BALER, 1954 New Holland Wire Baler, used New Holland Twine baler, used New Holland Twine baler, used New Holland Field Harvester. John Deere side delivery rake, \$125. Case side delivery rake, \$125. Stevenson Lewis Tractor, Main and Lamine. Phone 423. VIII -- Merchandise

55A-Farm Equipment (Continued) THRESHING MACHINE complete wit belts. Cheap \$100. Milt Smith, Wat works Road.

Edde, 56-Fuel, Feed. Fertilizers

57-Good Things to Eat SWEET CORN by dozen or canning corn. Bill Phillips. Phone 5138-R-2 59-Household Goods

BEDROOM SUITE, 3 piece. 1620 South REFRIGERATOR, 9 cubic foot, in fair condition. 1637 South Carr. MODERN SOFA BED and occasiona chairs. 714 West 4th. Call after

TWO ANGUS BULLS, two years old.
Raymond Richardson. Phone 5149-R-4.
DINING ROOM SUITE, table, 6 chairs, steps, driveways. Repair all kinds of REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL, three 3190-W. WOOL RUG and pad, 12x15, two end tables and coffee table. 2305 West yellow corn, small calf. Want wheat straw. Scotten, phone 5203-R-4. RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR for

> ROPER GAS RANGE all automatic burners. See and make offer. West Third, Phone 2139-W. REFRIGERATOR, 5 cubic foot, for apartment or cabin on lake, very good condition. Phone 2844-J. GET ALL YOUR DAIRY NEEDS at onstop. Plenty of parking space. Grade A whole milk, homogenized or pasteur-ized, 69c gallon, half gallon 35c. Cot-SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed tage cheese, quart 35c. Vanilla Freeze
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> VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main, 412. beer and Pepsi on tap. Freese and Rissler, Main and Prospect. USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

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REFRIGERATORS taken in trade on the new 1956 Frigidaire All sizes and makes

Priced \$39.50 up McLAUGHLIN BROS.

62-Musical Merchandise

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GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators McCown Brothers Auto Parts 400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

WANTED TO BUY WHOLE MILK MEADOW GOLD Phone 510 Sedalia

IX-Rooms and Board 67-Rooms with Board

> NACE NURSING HOME 611 West 4th

**PHONE 6939** 68-Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 615 West 69B-Trailer Space for Rent

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 18th We X—Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats 2 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 3573-J.

ROOMS and bath, furnished, down stairs. Phone 1993. FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms share bath, 731 East 5th, Phone 683. NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building materials. Furnell Lumber Company phone 6424.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, 1700 West 11th. Phone 4618.

TWO ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Phone 5585.

TO CLOSE ESTATE Springfield, Missouri. Modern property, suitable for home or income. Close-in. Block hospital. Phone Sedalia 939. Evenings tal. Phone Sedalia 939. Evenings FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished, private bath, adults. References. Close-in. Phone 1271.

QUINCY APARTMENT, 4 room mod-ern, third floor, 3rd and Quincy Phone 1747-M.

3 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Adults only. 117 East Broadway, Phone 340. FOUR ROOM unfurnished Duplex. Downstairs. 717 West 7th, Heat furnished. Phone 2871-J.

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DEL-RAY FURNISHED APARTMENT 4 rooms, private bath, newly dec rated, close in. Phone 2184. THREE LARGE ROOMS and bath

Furnished or unfurnished. Adu For elderly people. No pets. 2926. 3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished middle-aged couple preferred, a utilities but gas. 1210 South Osage. TWO ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, one or two working adults, close-in. 423 East 7th. FURNISHED 2 and 3 room apartment, air-cooled, private bath, utilities paid. Close-in. Phone 4374.

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West 7th. 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, garage. Phone 4909-J.

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Nice 2 bedroom, sun room, living and dining room. Plenty closets.
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X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats (Continued)

TWO OR FOUR ROOM furnished apartments, newly decorated. Private er trance. 1118 East 5th, Phone 3202. FEED. FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 5320-J-1 or Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main 636.

THIS East 5th, Phone 3202.

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THIS East 5th, Phone 3202.

FURNISHED ROOMS 1.

no children or pets, married couple Available July 18. \$65. 300 Wes FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, close in

Basement and garage. Donnohue Loan and Investment Company, 410 South Ohio, Phone 6. FOUR LARGE ROOMS, nicely furnish ed, ground floor, private bath, private back and front entrance, closed in back porch, utilities paid, close-in adults only. Also 3 rooms, nicely furadults only. Also 3 rooms, nicely fur-nished, private bath, back and front entrance, utilities paid, large yard with truit. Phone 6294.

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3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid PHONE 1798-R Evenings After 5 P.M.

75B-Buildings for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT, 116 East Main. BUILDING FOR RENT 1875 foot floo space. Fine location on South 65 Highway. M. D. Weathers, 920 South Limit, Phone 582.

77-Houses For Rent

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ROOM modern unfurnished, South location. DeJarnette Real Estate, Phone 6400.

Desirable Five Room Upper Duplex, Unfurnished 916 West 3rd **PHONE 1566** 

78-Offices and Desk Room OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1602 South Grand. Phone 2340-W. SMALL OFFICE close to Court House, newly decorated. Parking space for car. Phone 2431.

80-Suburban, Country for Rent 3 ROOM HOUSE, 3 miles southwest middle-aged couple. Phone 2694.

81-Wanted-To Rent WANTED: STOCK and grain farm, fo 1957. 160 acres or more. Write Bo 39, care Democrat.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

82A-Business for Sale

27 ACRES, 5 room house, good road. School bus, milk route, Mrs. C. R. McClelland, Route 1, Otterville.

FARM, 60 acres, modern house, good buildings, spring and ponds, 5 miles

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Whereas the Zoning and Planning universities and private institutions

Commission and the City Council of have been contracted to study the 20 ACRES, good 5 room dwelling, barn, granary. Mrs. J. J. Potter, Clifton City,

84-Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM and family room, owner. 2105 West 14th. 6246. NICE MODERN STONE HOME, Lake-view Heights, Missouri. Consider trade. Phone Dr. Marty 1116 or 926. SPLIT LEVEL, 1301 West 7th, 3 bed rooms, 2 car garage, cement patio with outside oven. Phone 5628.

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BY OWNER 3 bedroom, attached garage, located on 2 lots. G.I. or F.H.A. approved. 2503 South Woodlawn, Phone 2366-W.

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gas-fired furnace, hot water heat, close to town. Ideal for two people.

\$1,000 down, balance \$60 per month.

5% interest, 420 West 6th. See owner

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baths, full electric kitchen, brick veneer construction, beautiful lot, with shade trees on West side. This is a lovely home and is priced below the market price. Phone 4185 or 5487. OWNER LEAVING TOWN, 3 bedrooms West, brick veneer, large corner lot. Youngstown kitchen, tile bath, near shopping center and Liberty Park. 4½% G.I. loan or F.H.A. Will consider trade, Immediate possession. Phone 1315.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: 302 State
Fair, 3 bedrooms, separate paneled dining room, birch cabinets, awninged patio, utility room, wired for electric stove, dryer and, air conditioner F.H.A. approved. Appointment only, 5722.

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Nice 2 bedroom, sun room, living Private bath, private entrance.
Adults. 420 East 6th, Phone 5697. ful landscaped lot. Excellent

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

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J. C. Keck, Phone 3779 room modern home; 73 ft. front. Full bath; basement; gas furnace; enclosed rear porch, \$5500. 240 Acre Stock and Grain Farm. well located.

windows, full basement, heat, breeze-way, attached gar-So. Grand; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; 2 lots, corner location; fenced yard; 2 car garage. New 3 bedroom Tri-Level, large

family room; 11/2 baths. Double carport.

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This deft reception committee in history is now waiting to greet those low pressure ladies from the Caribbean.

LOTS FOR SALE OR TRADE \$850. Size 60x113. All utilities, on paved street. In DeJarnette Addition. DeJarnette Realty

1020 So. Limit, Phone 6400 86-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale mats have been negotiating to between a light breeze or a de-MODERN CABIN, semi-furnished, or

XII—Auctions — Legals 90-Auction Sales

91—Legal Notices

cation from: George Evans, Sedalia, changing moods of the storms. ther Bureau experts can hitch free Missouri, owner of the following de- These are among the many new rides on merchant ships and make scribed real estate: Lots 4, 5, and 6 in Block 18 of Cotton Bros. Addition preparations mapped out to follow observations. to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, and forecast the hurricanes of 1956. A far flung and faster system of by R-1 to M-1, and that said application with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. is a complete network of 28 wea- to keep track of rain accumulation Missouri, 1939, other applicable stat-ther stations throughout the West and high tides caused by burutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No.
4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Running from St. Andrews to

29th day of June. A.D. 1956. THE ZONING & PLANNING COMMISSION, City of Sedalia,

Missouri. By S. J. TIMBORIOUS, CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By JULIAN H. BAGBY,

ATTEST with the Seal of said City:

W. C. REAM, City Clerk.

ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, Southwest, upstairs, adults. Phone Southwest, upstairs, adults. Phone garage, good neighborhood, excellent for retired couple, priced to sell below cost, owner leaving town. 1709 West 11th. Phone The Democrat-Capital is authoriz.

Kitchen 1318 South Warren.

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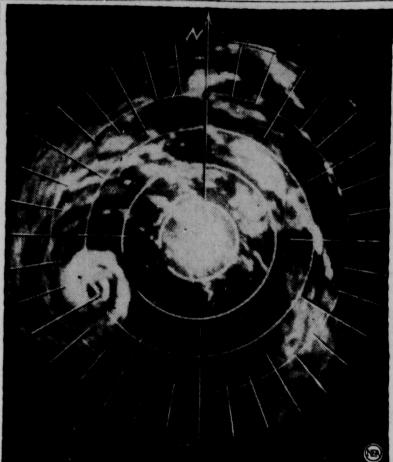
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EYE OF A HURRICANE: Here's what the big wind looks like on a radar scope. What you're looking at is the swirl of rainfall into the eye of hurricane Con nie off Cape Hatteras, N. C., last August. The eye is at lower left, about 65 miles from Hatteras, which is at center of scope.

## Awaits Hurricane Season With Alert Receptionists

By KENNETH GILMORE

**NEA Staff Correspondent** 

For the burricane season opened act as it does," say D. M. Little, on June 15 and it will last through Deputy Director of the Weather the middle of November. As offi- Bureau. He admits that one of the cial host, the U. S. Weather Bureau has everybody scurrying to is pinpointing the last - minute get ready for the stormy visitors. swerves that hurricanes take.

Osage River, one mile Northeast to be closely observed from foreign warsaw. Terms. Phone 1184-R. island outposts in the West Indies island outposts in the West Indies. wobbles just 20 miles off course The Air Force is set to fly three can change the wind velocity in an specially equipped planes to meet area from 20 to 75 miles per hour. the tempestuous ladies and report

storms with female names—rang-stations at Nantucket, Mass.; San ing from Anna, Betsy, and Carla Juan, Puerto Rico, and Swan Island NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING down one alphabet to Xina, Ysla in the Caribbean, All of them can ON REZONING APPLICATION and Zenilax. A number of colleges, follow hurricanes up to a range of have been contracted to study the

Missouri, requesting that said real The innovations will keep tabs on moving Bureau personnel into critestate be changed and rezoned from: the violent storms and also provide ical areas during the storms. be acted upon as provided in Ordidance No. 4479: therefore, in compliance The most important new feature specialists in a number of cities

Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Guadeloupe, these island outposts said application to change the zone is part of the Bureau's long-range and rezone said real estate, at which National Hurricane Research Pro-

tropical storms. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this The State Department has been eral Iowans who played key roles carrying on hundreds of negotia- in the international exchange ser tions with foreign governments dur- they still are convinced it was ing the last 10 months to make it good idea. possible for the U. S. to set up More than 4,000 Iowans welinstallations, train local observers comed Soviet Agriculture Minister and bring equipment to the islands. Vladimir Matskevich and his encountered frustrating red tape Des Moines airport July 17 a year in their efforts to beat the dead- ago.

One of the unique devices in the a number of agricultural publicarecord all the data at 10-second in- "That was unheard of a year tervals. Later on the cards will be ago. analyzed by experts. Under supervision of the Office Their Livelihood

of the hurricane and its immediate WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The environment. The cameras will demost alert reception committee in scend by parachute and be retriev-Paved those low pressure ladies from the of the hurricane and perhaps give us a clue as to what causes it to

graph the complete cloud system

Even the State Department is in A "zig" of a hurricane instead on the act. Since last fall diplo- of a "zag" can mean the difference make it possible for the "girls" structive storm, according to Lit-

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The Navy will fire camera load-hurricane season include:

Completion of three new radar stations at Nantucket, Mass.; Sen

An arrangement whereby

Appointment of flood warning

DES MOINES, (A) - On the amtime and place parties in interest and ject to explore all aspects of the niversary of last year's visit here of 12 Russian farm experts, sev-

In some cases U. S. officials have group when they arrived at the

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miles or more, they will carry two livelihood directly or indirectly The Democrat-Capital is authoriz- moving picture cameras to photo- from port commerce MICHIGAN FRUIT TIME

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aries to look up "parthenogenesis" | 000), which advertises itself as sexual history. Also, the offspring (from the Greek, meaning "repro"the newspaper for the young in would be a daughter, since in huduction without sexual union").

unfathered child will mean that of the four only Mrs. Jones and Q. Is there any test for virgin another male bastion has fallen her daughter were found to tally birth? without a struggle. "Life without on blood tests and saliva tests.

Jones' claim might have been dis- the guppy. missed as an halucination, but Dr. Spurway, who is the wife of if grafted onto the mother? grafting operation.

TICKLISH TASK-Busy on a research job that literally could blow up in his face is Dr. Max T. Rogers, of the Michigan State

University chemistry department. He's working with halogen

fluoride, which some day may be used as a rocket fuel. So

sensitive is this chemical that it will burn or explode on contact

with water, glass or even rock. Dr. Rogers protects himself

with a mask and special clothing. Complicated equipment, made of solid nickel, was especially constructed for the project.

OVER TH'

CAN'T YOU HIT 'EM

STRAIGHT, BUGS?

DORY

NOW TAKE IT EASY, DOC...OOP'S NOT HIM-SELF...THAT RAP ON THE HEAD, A

YOU KNOW ... HE'S

F-FENCE

AGAIN! WHY

OOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

SIMMER DOWN,

PORKY! I

ALWAYS SHAG

'EM, DON'TI?

LONDON -(NEA) American dict: "We have been unable to virgin birth has been discerned, tourists, the trouble in Cyprus, prove that any man took part in and this has led her to expect the credit squeeze, all are being the creation of this child. All our that virgin birth could occur in forgotten as Britons follow with results are consistent with a case human beings. Her views may be fascinated interest the story of a of virgin birth. We found nothing summed up in the following ques-30-year-old mother who claims to in the child that could have come tion-and-answer:

Actually, Mrs. Jones was one human beings how can it be recog-"Virgin birth" has suddenly of 19 mothers who came forward nized? chased "automation" from the with claims of virgin birth in re- A. It would be recognized by a headlines and has sent thousands sponse to an appeal from the Sun- woman who regarded her pregof Britons scurrying to diction-day Pictorial (circulation 5,000, nancy as incompatible with her

Authentication of the mother's The claims were quickly nar- produces the two kinds of sexclaim to have brought forth an rowed down to four mothers, and determining cells.

Cause of all this fuss is pretty, dark, grubby, ill-smelling labora- between two different human bebrunette Mrs. Emmimarie Jones, tory in London's University Collings has survived indefinitely, unwho claims that her daughter, 11- lege, where Dr. Helen Spurway, less there was other evidence that year-old Monica, was conceived a lecturer on eugenics, has been they were monozygotic twins, that without the aid of a man. In the conducting experiments with a is, twins from the same egg. ordinary course of events Mrs. small, live-bearing fish known as Q. Would the skin from a virgin

virgin birth to daughters. In fact, Dr. Spurway's laboratory is a sort of immaculate, self - contained woman's world from which males are rigidly excluded.

The significance of Dr. Spurling, a research team of eminent way's findings is that the guppies British doctors has given its ver- are the first vertebrates in which

Q. If virgin birth is possible in

A. Yes, a skin-grafting operafather," is the Manchester Guard- My quest for more information tion should verify it. So far no on virgin births brought me to a piece of human skin transplanted

birth child be expected to survive

Mrs. Jones has submitted to a rig-scientist J. B. S. Haldane, has A. Yes, for the child could have orous set of medical tests, includ-isolated female guppies from obtained no antigens which the ing blood tests and a delicate skin- males at birth, and of these spin- mother did not possess. The graft ster guppies 92 have borne father- would introduce no alien sub-After six months of such test-less fish, which in turn have given stonces into the mother which would produce immunity reactions in her.

(Note: A skin graft from Mrs. Emmimarie Jones to her daughter remained healthy for six weeks, while a graft from the daughter to the mother was shed in approximately four weeks.)

mother?

child could have obtained no gen- University College we have been etic material except from her working with guppies. mother, it need not be a duplicate Q. In other words, male seed of the mother.

Q. How frequently might one ex- an egg to develop into an embryo? pect virgin births to occur in hu- A. No. Many different stimuli man beings?

mit herself on the frequency of virgin birth occurs so rarely. virgin birth, but other biologists have suggested that one woman in 1,600,000 might produce a fatherless child.

Q. Has virgin birth been found in other animals?

A. Yes, in every major group of animals, including mammals.

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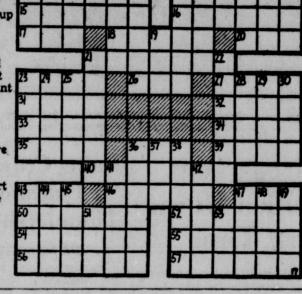
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There have been at least two se- The Antarctic, or brown, skua Q. Would a virgin birth child ries of experiments on rabbits in gull will attack from any direcbear a striking resemblance to her which virgin births are claimed, tion-front, flank, or rear. The It has been reported for 23 species great skua of the north Atlantic A. Not necessarily. While the in Drosophila flies and here at will attack only from the rear.

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BY WILSON SCRUGGS but, gee, I've been doing all E TALKING/ANY EXCITEMENT IERE, DADDY?

## Sight Closes On 4-Year Lad Tomorrow

ORLANDO, Fla. (P-This is the last full day of sight for 4-year-old announced here.

spread to the left one.

prolonged the days Mike has been federal government. able to see flowers, birds, woods, seashore, his mother and dad, his

baby brother, his puppy.

But doctors say now the opera
Southwest

father, the Rev. James M. Sibole, pastor of the Forrest Park Baptist Church.

Mike has seen a lot in his last days of seeing. He had a trip to Miami and many trips around the Southwest's fashion and clothing

Today it will be a picnic, his big boys.

Even if it weren't for the urgen- ping 600 million dollars, according cy of showing Mike everything his to the National Cotton Council.

was told has brought dozens of fabrics and garments. telephone calls, special delivery

mother too," the pastor said. Sibole sat in rear of his church last night and heard about 30 25,000 stores in all 48 states. members pray for Mike's recov-

"It is not too late for God to hear our prayers and heal Mike," said Fred Pinson, a deacon, who conducted the meeting.

## Governor Ducks **Questions About**

"favorite son" at the kets. Democratic National Convention next month but ducked other quesnext month but ducked other questions about the political strategy cause we make money on it," he would Make Shift egation may follow.

"The question of making the governor a favorite son at the con-

Meyner told reporters, very glad about that. I don't want living habits. to be a favorite son. I'm happy to be just a chairman of the delega-

eatured two aspirants for the dustries have thrived on it. Democratic presidential nomina-tion, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and New York's Gov. Aver- Ex-Commissioner Hates ell Harriman. Both attacked President Eisenhower.

An invitation also went to Adlai Stevenson but he replied that other engagements made it impossible cation that Stevenson may be confident that he already has a majority of New Jersey's 36 conven-

### Wants \$31,600 With **Omission From Book**

Pizza Carry Outs wants \$31,600 be- which states that citizens shall be cause its phone number was omit-secure against unreasonable ted from the "yellow pages" section of the current telephone directory.

Louis H. Zachella, operator of Nixon's Father Gets Luigi's, filed suit in Fayette circuit court, seeking that amount Better After Attack from General Telephone Co. of America.

print the firm's name in bold type rhage. He was given several blood transfusions yesterday. But Luigi's was listed only in the white section, Zachella said. The directory came out in May

and Zachella seeks \$1,800 in damages each month until the next directory is published-next May. He asks an additional \$10,000 in punitive damages for "gross negby the telephone com-

## Hoover Will Speak At GOP Convention

SAN FRANCISCO &-Ex-President Herbert Hoover, who will be 82 Aug. 10, will address the Re-publican National Convention here Aug. 21 at President Eisenhower's personal invitation, party officials

Hoover, now staying at Bo-Tomorrow he must have an op-hemian Grove in Sonoma County, eration for removal of his left eye. gave what he called his "valedic-His right one was taken out two tory" address four years ago to years ago and the cancerous dis- the GOP convention in Chicago. pase that caused its removal Since then he has resumed his activity as chairman of the Hoover X-ray treatments in New York Commission on streamlining the

# tion must come; Mike must lose his sight or his life. Clothing Bids

DALLAS (A)-A war baby-the rolling citrus and lake lands of industry—has grown large enough today to start playing with the

Dallas claims to rank fourth in shore of the Atlantic Ocean near the nation now as a garment New Smyrna Beach, where Mike York, California and Chicago. It played and laughed in the surf.

Suspend Ten

Manufacturing center, after New York, California and Chicago. It concentrates on the medium price The boy doesn't know yet that concentrates on the medium price his eye must come out in less than range and goes in heavily for

"I will tell him either when he The growth of the California apgoes to bed (tonight) or when he parel industry has been as rapid.

Every day since Mike's story blossomed with regional designs,

The Dallas garment industry, letters and an incessant ringing of starting at around zero when World War II broke out, now numbers 183 manufacturers with an annual payroll of 221/2 million dol-

> Stanley Marcus, president of Nieman-Marcus store, says the garment industry started here be- O'Connell, and John Buck, central colored railroad cars. clothing wherever they could find it and because transportation of Eastern made clothes was uncer- of \$1,013.

After the war, he adds, the industry here had a choice: Try to Avenue district was suspended "The tented circus as it now bama westward through the east-Demo Delegation

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (As Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey said today he does not want to be

dustry here had a choice: Try to make cheaper clothing in competition with Eastern manufacturers of three months without pay. Five others, Sgt. Edmond Duther, Sgt. Walter Lange, Det. Richard Windhorst, Det. James Raymond and priced range. Dallas chose the latter and now competes freely in both Eastern and California man.

Avenue district was suspended three months without pay. Five others, Sgt. Edmond Duther, Sgt. Walter Lange, Det. Richard Windhorst, Det. James Raymond and Det. William Ferie, drew one-month suspensions without pay.

Spends Millions On Christman Language Portion Assume district was suspended three months without pay. "The tented circus as it now exists is, in my opinion, a thing of the past," North said, "We are considering plans for the future which may involve an almost controlled exhibition."

Spends Millions On Christman Language Portion Assume a suspended three months without pay.

Walter Lange, Det. Richard Windhorst, Det. James Raymond and Det. William Ferie, drew one-month suspensions without pay.

Spends Millions On Christman Language Portion Assume a suspended three months without pay.

"We stock Dallas clothing, not Indicates Delegation says frankly. "The designs are From Estes to Adlai The state's 144 delegates and good, so is the workmanship and alternates met behind closed doors the garments are reasonably

vention was not discussed, "a industry that has grown up here from Sen. Estes Kefauver to Ad-bright-hued dolls and other trinpoured into the small and lowsource who was present said. "It and in California, and to lesser lai E. Stevenson if the Democratic kets.

National Conventon requires more Labor troubles, bad weather, the conventor requires more labor to the conventor re

The growing trend toward out-The closed meeting followed a people everywhere — from more formal clothes. The regional in-

## Federal Income Tax

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (A) -Former Internal Revenue Com-"vicious and evil."

"The income tax is such an evil they were undecided. thing," he said, "that I doubt whether anyone can patch it up in such a way that we can live with Says Chinese Widow

One of his chief objections, he Is at Indisposition told the Beverly Hills Rotary Club, is that the income tax deprives Americans of rights guaranteed by said today Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, 66, LEXINGTON, Ky. (A) - Luigi's Article IV of the Bill of rights, widow of the founder of the Chi-

FULLERTON, Calif. (P) - Vice He said a telephone com-Nixon, 77, is progressing satisfac-President Nixon's father, Frank pany salesman solicited the pizza torily in Cottage Hospital after suffirm and obtained a contract to fering a stomach ulcer hemor-

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BARED FOR BRAINWORK - Roman Catholic seminarians, their hats off for heavy headwork, sit on Bologna, Italy, roadside during study for approaching examinations,

## Investigators Suspend Ten

ST. LOUIS, A - A 13-month investigation of reported payoffs to police by brothel operators has gets up Wednesday morning — Largely in Los Angeles and San probably just before he goes to the hospital," his father said.

Largely in Los Angeles and San of 10 police officers, two indefinite day the mammoth tent of Ring-ling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Cirmissioners. been climaxed by the suspension pulled down for the last time to-

Lt. Jake Joseph, former head entertainment that thrilled genereye can see, it is necessary to get In between, such Southwestern Henry Anthonis, were suspended "The Greatest Show on Earth" away from home these days, cities as Santa Fe, Albuquerque, indefinitely. Charges which could closed its road tour in a blaze of Phoenix and Tucson have lead to their dismissal were to be glory last night at nearby Heidelprepared immediately for trial by berg. Every performer seemed to

nounced the suspensions last night 10,000. after the board, in a session behind closed doors, studied a report spectacle. submitted by police inspector After the crowd melted away, North Carolina and western Vir-

district commander, were sus-

Lt. John Sieloff of the Lucas before the afternoon show.

priced. There is no freight to Associated Press poll indicated where the wide-eyed youngsters today that Indiana's 26-vote dele-strolled with their parents and Perhaps the biggest assist to the gation would make a strong shift cajoled peanuts, cotton candy and "I'm co, has been the shift in American than a single ballot to name the rising costs and other factors such disclosed." presidential nominee.

door and generally casual living to the poll, 17 said they would show. has weaned away the American switch to Stevenson. Only two in-

egate has half a vote. pledged to Kefauver for the first Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey ballot only as a result of the Ten- has purchased the Clyde Beatty dollars) in preparing its nuclear nessean's unopposed victory in the Circus and plan to reopen it Aug. test base there. May 8 presidential preference pri- 30 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Six delegates said they would be the last big traveling road cirvote for Gov. Averell Harriman cus in America. for him to attend. In some quarters this is interpreted as an indi
missioner T. Coleman Andrews of New York on the second balters this is interpreted as an indi"vicious and avil"

with the second balindi"vicious and avil" ington of Missouri and four said Stops for Headache;

HONG KONG (P)-Peiping radio

nese Republic, is ill. The illness was described only as an "indisposition." Mrs. Sun is a vice chairman of the Standing Committee of Communist China's Peoples Congress.

## Circus Tent **Pulled Down** Last Time

PITTSBURGH A - Roustabouts cus, ending an era in American

put a little extra into his act for

lars. It claims retail outlets in James F. Thompson of his in- weary performers and workers packed belongings and gear, and Two captains, William Pleitner, the circus headed for winter quaraid to Police Chief Jeremiah ters at Sarasota, Fla., in its gaily

John Ringling North, board Scattered showers and thunderpended without pay for two chairman and president of the storms were forecast for today months. This is in effect a fine circus, abruptly announced the along the Atlantic Coast and Apclosing of the 1956 season shortly palachians from southern New York through Florida and Ala-

usual next year on April 3 at Madison Square Garden in New York and will play the 1957 season in Christmas Island into its own verover the United States.

Gone will be the big top, the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. 49 - An sideshows and the midway -

as television, which cut into at-With 33 of 52 delegates replying tendance, put an end to the tent

Similar problems sounded the and King Bros. However, a group The Indiana delegation is now of men formerly associated with England is spending "about 150

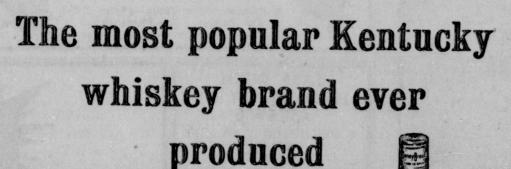
If the plan materializes, it would

## Gets Bigger Pain

NEW YORK A - Joseph E. He had a bigger headache when Fleming, 50, driver of a U.S. mail he came out-the truck and two truck, stopped by his Bronx home sacks of mail were gone. They last night for a headache tablet. haven't been found.

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Hal Boyle's Column-

## Women Make Up One-third Nation's Working Force Now

up nearly a third of the nation's come up with a fresh approach achievement. working force, but only 1 out of 20 to a problem.' scientific workers is a woman.

research is wide open for women retary. But Dr. Kinzel pointed out science? needed. The pay range is from \$4,- more pleasant than those in an av-000 a year to \$12,000 or more, de- erage business office - and has

"If we want to continue to be the scientific leader of the world. we are going to have to increase force," explained Dr. A. B. Kinzel. "Women are a factor, and wel can't overlook them.

"Industrial research right now Dr. Kinzel, at 56 the holder of more than 40 patents, is vice pres- terest. ident in charge of research for the giant Union Carbide & Carbon minate a woman's career. She can Corp. He supervises 23 laborato-

"We have 630 ranking scientists engaged in basic research, of mother. whom only 22 are women," continued. "But we'd like more. If we could find them, our, firm alone could make room within a year or two for 500 young women with B. S. or PH.D. degrees."

Rains Crown Part

Of Continent In

Thundershowers

and parts of the East today.

Valley and New England.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thundershowers crackled over

The weather was substantially

Largest temperature drops were

recorded in the Great Lakes re-

Christmas Island

from Christmas said today.

south of Honolulu.

apore and elsewhere.

the tests," he said.

materials and supplies from Sing-

army. Early next year the Royal

Air Force is due to move in for

"The base is being set up by the

Dr. Kinzel is a stout believer that women are just as brainy as Southwest, Northern Plains men, and says the reason America has produced so few outstanding women scientists is simply becooler from the Western Gulf But more are now. Only 183 coast northward across the Miswomen were engaged in chemical sissippi Valley, Great Lakes Ohio research in 1941. Now there are about 1,000.

A slight warming trend contin-One damp area extended from seem a bit more emotional and southeastern Arizona up through less objective than men. But they Board Chairman I. A. Long an- the overcapacity crowd of some the Texas Panhandle and into are also more intuitive and less central Kansas. Rain also sprin-inhibited in their thinking. kled portions of South Dakota and "In invention this is a great

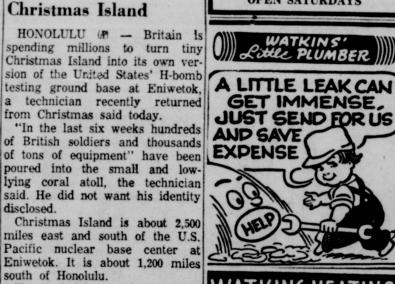
Nebraska. Scattered showers and help. Inhibition of thought is thunderstorms prevailed from real block to inventiveness. "Intelligent women are less like ginia up through Ohio and Lower by than men to take it for granted

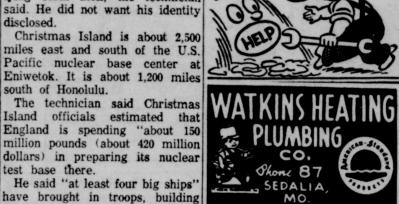
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that a thing can't be done. They

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-and that thousands are urgently she also works in surroundings more opportunity to meet and marry a man of her own professional and cultural class. A lot of her male coworkers in the test the size of our technological tube and bunsen burner set are bachelors.

"Scientific work is no deterrent to romance," said Dr. Kinzel emphatically. "And marriages becould use 5,000 to 10,000 women a tween two people interested in science seem to work out better than those who don't share a similar in-"Nor does marriage need to ter-

> return to her job. If she's a good scientist, she can also at the same time be a good housewife and

"There is no basic conflict. In



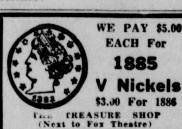
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fact there is less conflict, because in true science you don't work under a time pressure. No boss is standing over you demanding an immediate result."

Dr. Kinzel feels that in addition to the high pay, scientific work is attractive to women because it is peculiarly rewarding in terms of a feeling of service and personal

What about it, girls? Science A girl with a Ph. D. degree to- helped free modern women from One of America's top industrial day can get \$600 a month in redrudgery. How about the ladies scientists said today the field of search, twice the salary of a sec-pitching in now and helping free





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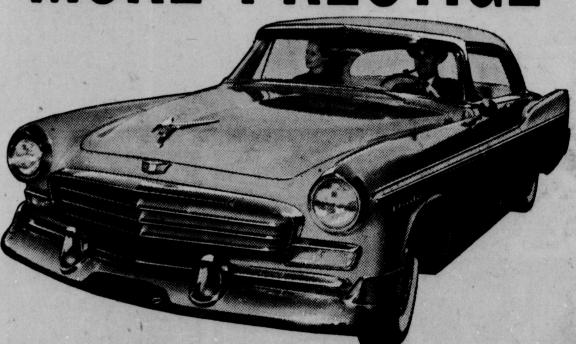


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